

Letters to the Editor

Consider all options, urges Albany Middle School staff

Editor:

The entire facilities' design of the Albany Unified School District seems to be changing at the same time. In The Journal and wherever our schools are discussed, there are big questions: Will we retrofit or rebuild the high school for earthquake safety? Where will we get more elementary classrooms to accommodate class size reductions and growing enrollment in the primary grades? How will the new middle school site compare to the old one? Are we spending our \$31.5 million facilities bond money wisely? These are all complex and difficult questions.

Following the AUSD's recent cut of \$1.2 million from the new Albany Middle School building project on Brighton near Masonic, the undersigned staff from Albany Middle School urge the district to stop and consider all options before taking another step in design or construction of school buildings.

We are concerned because what began as a \$14 million middle school for the children three years ago has now shrunk to \$10.5 million. The specific cuts are outlined below, as are some of our questions regarding AUSD facilities' priorities. As the AUSD may soon present its design plan for the state's approval, we encourage you to become informed and involved now.

In recent years AMS on Jackson Street has accommodated up to 720 students (although it was built for a maximum of 540), by adding five portable classrooms in the parking lot. Three years ago we suggested the addition of an eight-classroom wing (estimated cost \$3 million), including upgraded science facilities. In 1993, when a new middle school was proposed to be built on the Hill Lumber Co. site on Brighton Avenue, we supported the plan since it included science labs, a full-sized gym, a larger music room and more classrooms. The current middle school would then be converted to an elementary school, and Vista and MacGregor schools would be closed.

On Feb. 25, 1997, the AMS Facilities Committee, consisting of AMS parents, teachers and administrators, wrote a memo in response to the additional \$1.2 million to be cut from the new middle school, stating: "...the design of the new middle school has been changed several times with a number of important items dropped from the project ... the building no longer meets the program needs of the middle school nor does it represent the best use of the monies available for all of the needs of the district..." The AMS Facilities Committee further urged that "...the facilities priorities be re-examined and re-prioritized to meet the two most pressing needs of the district: elementary classrooms and the rebuilding or retrofitting of the high school."

As we are uncertain where the AUSD Facilities Steering Committee now stands, we have decided, as a school staff, to make our concerns public. Our fundamental questions are: Why build a new middle school if it's going to be inadequate? The existing AMS was carefully designed to be a middle school, not an elementary school. The two are not the same. Why not expand the middle school and build a new elementary school at the old Hill Lumber Co. site? It will be costly to convert the existing middle school to an elementary school (i.e. much of the plumbing would have to be lowered, and so on).

At AMS we've been forced to raise these questions as we contemplate the cuts to date and the latest "List of Possible Eliminations." The following are examples of existing and proposed cuts.

Cuts to date include:

- Student lockers have already been eliminated. The current middle school has lockers.

- The air conditioning system has also been eliminated. For ventilation, each classroom will have one window that opens. Remember, BART is right next door. The current middle school has AC.

- Four classrooms have already been eliminated. Eighth-grade teachers will not have a home classroom but will have to move throughout the school day.

- Four science labs have already been reduced to two science labs.

AUSD's proposed "List of Possible Eliminations" on Feb. 21, totalling \$1.8 million, include:

- Eliminate four more standard classrooms and replace with modular units. That would give us 16 classrooms at the new site, plus modulars, compared to 18 classrooms at the current site, plus portables.

- Eliminate sinks (20) in all classrooms.

- Reduce gym size and eliminate gym bleachers, curtain, skylight; reduce the number of gym lockers,

- Reduce the teaching resource wall to a marker

board with TV bracket.

- Eliminate movable walls between classrooms.
- Remove the corridor to the arts building and eliminate covered walkway.

- In addition, other details in the quality of tile, carpet, window glazing, gate, stairwell, roof design and landscaping, are proposed.

We always knew there would be compromises, but now we must ask:

- Will there be more cuts to consider before this project is completed?

- Does the community want a new middle school building that is no larger than the existing one, a site that is smaller than the existing one (including the sharing of Cougar Field with the high school), next to BART, and in proximity to the high school and an elementary school?

- Are there other building options to consider before we break ground, such as building a new elementary school on Brighton and adding on to the existing middle school?

The people of Albany have always been vigorous in support of its schools. Personally, I am an Albany resident with two children at Marin, I've been a teacher in the district for 15 years, and my mother was a librarian in the district between 1955 and 1985. I was thrilled that our community passed two school bond measures in the past decade. Parent participation at our school sites has always been strong. Albany schools enjoy a wide, well-earned reputation built over the decades by caring citizens and school employees in Albany. In that respect, nothing has changed. We are urging, however, that we all pause and consider our facilities options for the future of all Albany's children.

Ultimately, all decisions are school board decisions. Their meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Cornell Elementary in the auditorium, at 7:30 p.m. The Albany School Board members always welcome community input.

Bob Pressnall

This letter was also signed by 37 teachers, two counselors, a school psychologist, two secretaries, two custodians, two aides and one food service supervisor of Albany Middle School.

Media without government

Editor:

Abraham Lincoln once said that if he had to choose between government without the media or the media without the government, he would select the latter. I wholeheartedly agree and am writing to thank your paper for its coverage of Albany events.

Your reporting of the 1996 Albany Hillside Tax Measure illustrates the importance of Lincoln's statement. The assessment district created by the 1996 measure allows the city council to do whatever it wants with collected taxes under the guise of open space. The measure provides for no oversight, or citizen input, of how the council decides to spend these revenues.

Essentially, taxpayers pay the assessment with no guarantee of anything in return. It's a pay first, buy later scheme — a politician's dream. In fact, Albany's former mayor supplied 40 percent of the measure's campaign expenses. Since he sponsored the measure, it certainly must have been his dream. Fortunately, because of the Political Reform Act, the Fair Political Practices commission is still investigating the ex-mayor's involvement.

The city is contemplating purchasing some land on the hill, with the Hillside Tax monies, for approximately \$200,000 per acre, or about \$5 a square foot. In comparison, the East Bay Parks District usually pays \$2 to \$3 per square foot for its open space. In addition, city staff fails to disclose that, due to zoning regulations, parcels on the hill must provide 50 percent open space for any kind of development.

Per the California Environmental Quality Act, developments must provide Environmental Impact Reports if they affect their surroundings. Furthermore, because of steep terrain, extensive vegetation, and lack of parking, open space on the hill won't be accessible to many residents (nor to many developers for that matter). Are Albany Hill parcels the most efficient use of open space tax dollars? Not really. There is lots more reasonably-priced, accessible land on Albany's waterfront which is already zoned for recreation. But the authors of the hillside tax measure knew all this; unfortunately voters did not.

Perhaps even more disturbing is that Albany officials are not following provisions of the Brown Act in negotiating land purchases for this assessment

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Police Reports

Car thieves transported to Berkeley

Albany — At about 12:30 a.m. on March 5 Albany officers responded to a call from a security guard on the 500 block of Pierce Street who had heard glass breaking in the parking area. An '82 Toyota Celica had been broken into, the window smashed, and the stereo, cell phone and jewelry had been stolen. When officers arrived they observed a person entering the passenger side of a car moving down the wrong side of the street. They stopped the car and contacted a 19-year-old Richmond man and a 25-year-old San Pablo man. A search of the car and the men found items stolen from the Toyota Celica. The two men were arrested and transported to the Berkeley jail.

On the evening of March 2 a resident on the 1200 block of Brighton Avenue reported that over the weekend thieves had broken into his home and stolen his video system. There were no witnesses. At about 1:30 a.m. on March 4 a resident on the 700 block of Hillside Avenue reported that a taxi cab had dropped off a woman at the end of the street and now the woman was banging on her door. Officers advised the resident not to open the door and they would respond. They found a Richmond woman who was intoxicated. She was arrested and cited to be released when sober.

On the morning of March 4 a resident on the 600 block of Kains

Avenue reported that between 3 and 6 p.m. on March 3 two neighborhood kids entered her backyard, broke a branch on her apple tree and slashed the tree and a garden hose. She only wanted this reported.

On the afternoon of March 6 a resident on the 400 block of Evelyn Avenue reported that about 10 minutes prior, while she was in the bathtub, she heard someone break her bedroom window. There was no one there when she checked.

On the morning of March 6 a resident on the 700 block of Solano Avenue reported that his car had been stolen during the night. There were no witnesses.

On the evening of March 6 a resident reported that he had observed a man standing on a corner of Solano and San Pablo avenues who was bothering people and asking for money. Officers contacted a transient man from Richmond who was intoxicated and indeed bothering people. He was arrested to be released when sober.

On the evening of March 6 the owner of a restaurant on the 1400 block of Solano Avenue reported that a man was taking food off tables after patrons left and disturbing other diners. Officers contacted a transient man who was intoxicated. He was arrested and cited to be released when sober.

On the night of March 6 a woman reported that her car had been hit

Shoplifter fights with guards on Target

EL CERRITO — A Portland man is accused of robbery by force after attempting to shoplift an item worth 99 cents. He was approached by security guards in the Target parking lot, fought back and hit them in trying to escape.

A Richmond male juvenile stopped by Target store security for shoplifting Feb. 27 (at 5:30 p.m.) was found to have "individually packaged cocaine base" in his possession.

Someone took a purse from the interior of a home in the 5300 block of Rosalind Avenue on the afternoon of Feb. 27; the door to the home was unlocked while the victim was outside.

A coin purse was stolen from the purse of an Albany woman shopping at Long's between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. Feb. 28. (A female suspect was seen.)

A rare bike was stolen from a garage in the 5200 block of Gordon Avenue at 2:20 a.m. March 3; the garage door opener had been forced.

A vacant house was burglarized in the 2300 block of Mono between Feb. 23 and 28; miscellaneous items

belonging to the previous owner were taken.

Checks were reported stolen from a mailbox in the 5700 block of Jordan Avenue at about 10:30 a.m. Nov. 8; they were subsequently altered and cashed.

Two city trees and the poles supporting them were torn over-night Feb. 28; one was planted in the center divide, the other on the curb strip in the 100 block of Ashbury.

Two El Cerrito male juveniles are accused of defacing property at Sierra School, marking obscenities with colored chalk, at 3:07 p.m. March 2.

There were four arrests for driving under the influence: a Martinez man at 2 a.m. March 1 (Carlson, near Conlon), an El Cerrito man at 2:08 a.m. the same morning (Central and San Pablo), an El Cerrito man at 2:20 a.m. March 2 (Carlson at San Pablo) and a San Francisco man at 2:20 a.m. March 3 (Potrero and Eastshore).

Three auto burglaries were reported overnight March 1, two in the 2700 block of Del Monte Av-

ene. Someone ransacked a vehicle and took a backpack and calculator; a stereo was taken from a second vehicle.

A gas card, cellular phone cord were taken from a parked in a driveway in the block of Terrace Drive.

In other auto burglaries, miscellaneous items were taken from a vehicle in the 7000 block of Fairmount Avenue March 1 and a CD player was taken from a car parked in the 1200 block of Lawrence Avenue Feb. 27.

A vehicle was vandalized Kearny south of Blake; someone threw a bottle at it at 9:40 p.m. 25.

An unattended purse was taken from a restaurant at El Cerrito between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 3.

There were two domestic incidents reported.

Five shoplifting arrests were reported at FoodsCo: two Ridge women, an Oakland man, a Richmond man and a Hercules Av-

Two bikes were turned in lost and found.

Foundation will match computer donation

ALBANY — Albany Middle School (AMS) needs surplus 386 or faster working computers! Now enrolled in the 1996-97 Detwiler Foundation Computers for Schools Program Matching Challenge, AMS can earn double the number of computers donated by local businesses and individuals. The goal is to add 30 computers for use in classrooms and computer labs.

The Detwiler Foundation will match locally-donated computers with equal or faster computers donated by California's largest employers, including Pacific Bell,

Intel, AirTouch Cellular, and others. The Matching Challenge runs through March 30.

"We are excited by this opportunity and see this program key to our effort to get an adequate number of high-quality computers into our classrooms," said Teresa Corpuz, AMS principal. "Time and time again, we are finding that integrating computers into classroom curricula stimulates students' interests in learning and helps improve student achievement."

California — a state that is known as the hub of the computer industry

— has been the lowest in the ratio of students to computers. The Detwiler Foundation is committed to providing an opportunity for businesses and communities to pull together to get California students the technology need to be competitive in the century.

Since the Detwiler Foundation began its Computers for Schools Program in 1991, more than 1,000 computers have been placed in schools. Contact Teresa Corpuz at 559-6540.

Mayor

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result, thanks to the efforts of many players.

On the north end of town, although not complete, the Poinsett Creek restoration through Poinsett Park is taking shape. The creek was daylighted, the stream bed bio-engineered, willow slips and other riparian vegetation installed and the hillside planted with trees and shrubs. The city staff and our engineering consultants were lucky to have the assistance of the Urban Creeks Council to direct and sometimes correct this first effort to day-

light an El Cerrito creek. Together with the efforts of the Poinsett Park neighborhood group raising funds to improve play equipment in the park, when completed and given a few years of plant growth, this park should become a showcase for creek restoration and a positive addition to the ambience of the neighborhood.

A reminder that the El Cerrito Earth Day Celebration is on Saturday, April 19. In my column in two weeks, I'll talk about the Earth Day Celebration and how you can get involved.

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portion of the present high school will still be in use, there is a benefit to both the community and the student body in having the entire high school in one cohesive location.

El Cerrito just held its first planning meeting (Feb. 25) on the closure of Behrens Street. Not only did they mail a letter to all affected neighbors in El Cerrito, but they invited Albany's participation in the open discussion. No Albany officials informed us of the new problem of the high school's relocation. Rather than leaving us uninformed, isn't it possible to solicit our input DURING the decision-making process?

The overwhelming feeling at the El Cerrito planning meeting was one of shock; we want to ensure that our street is closed fast, as a minimum safety measure to protect the safety of our children and street. We certainly expect Albany to honor its commitment to this part of the agreement.

It appears the Albany School Board only listens when lawyers get into the act.

We remain open to real participation and negotiation in these concerns.

Ann Lehman, Pearson Miller
Co-Chairs, Behrens
Neighborhood Association

Public too harsh on Mr. La Force?

Editor:

Perhaps the people of El Cerrito are too harsh on Mr. La Force when criticizing his reply to Mr. Sewell Glinnertick of our Chamber of Commerce.

We forget Mr. La Force is a lawyer and some become offen-

sive when placed in indefensible positions.

Additionally, many lawyers are trained in the F. Lee Bailey technique to use racism when all other tactics fail.

As a member of the El Cerrito City Council, Mr. La Force also must be considered a politician. Of interest, the British news media, *Reuters*, reported a leading British psychologist's theory that many politicians and criminal psychopaths share some behavioral characteristics, the ability to lie easily.

The trouble is they don't like to be studied.

Jefferson Kinney
El Cerrito

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■ El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency Update

Plans for Plaza incorporate public input

By Mae Ritz

Over the next few months I will be writing about the redevelopment projects ongoing in El Cerrito and why they are important for the growth and revitalization of our city.

There are many diverse views on redevelopment. When redevelopment was first implemented by the city council in 1977, I believe it was intended to be used as a tool to encourage new businesses to look at El Cerrito and see the potential for a successful venture.

As you know, we are a city of homes with little industry to support our budget. For the past few years we have seen our revenues drop to the point where we were forced to downsize city staff and cut services that our citizens enjoy, all to ensure a fiscally responsible budget.

If we are successful with the redevelopment projects that are ongoing now, the sales tax that is generated will help to ensure a stable budget and will allow us to continue investing in our reserves for emergency uses.

For many years when redevelopment was mentioned in conversation, the Plaza was the only area where there was consensus for redevelopment. However, because of the ownership of the property it was not financially feasible. With the closure of the Emporium store there seemed to be an opportunity to finally bring the center into the '90s.

Since there has always been controversy surrounding redevelopment in the city, we wanted to be sure there was public participation in this project. Over a year ago, we began this process by inviting all interested citizens to join a group that would study and make recommendations on what the community wanted and needed at the Plaza.

We were very happy to see so many of you cared about what we were doing and wanted to participate. Bruce Race of Race Studios was the facilitator and spent several sessions with the group until they finally had something they felt they could recommend.

Basic principles

They prefaced their recommendations on seven principles they felt were important to enhance and ensure quality of life in and around the development area. They were: 1) a village center with a town square, 2) BART plaza and town square linkage, 3) residential use near the BART station, 4) Fairmount Avenue mixed use, 5) connections to north and south neighborhoods, 6) San Pablo Avenue storefront commercial and 7) park and/or creek enhancements.

As we listened to the community speak, we realized they wanted more than just a convenient "shopping center." After many years of hoping for "something" at the Plaza, it was finally time to bring our resources together to develop a center



Mae Ritz

that would respond to the needs of the community.

With this in mind, the agency solicited Request for Proposals (RFP) from several developers to begin the revitalization of the Plaza. One of the criteria in the RFP was that the seven principles identified by the citizens be addressed by the developer.

Developer selected

On January 27, 1997, the agency selected Wilton/Terranomics as the Master Developer for the El Cerrito Plaza Shopping Center Revitalization Project.

Over the past week there have been three presentations to the com-

munity by Wilton/Terranomics. First was to the Redevelopment Advisory Committee on Jan. 27. After the presentation the committee agreed that the principles had been met and in some cases exceeded. They were happy to see a defined plan with connections to the east and west of the plaza and BART.

On March 1, a workshop was held once again with the individuals who participated in the concept design plan (along with interested persons) to discuss the developer's design. There was a discussion and input from 100 people who attended.

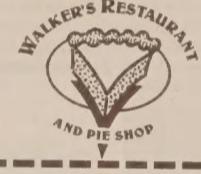
Finally, the plan was presented to the agency at its meeting on March 3. Once again, there were many comments. Lloyd Wilton/Terranomics was given all three presentations and his staff will revise the design to what the community requested.

For those of you who missed the other presentations, we will have a table set up at the Farmer's Market on March 18 and 22. Please stop by and look at the plans and designs.

(Mae Ritz is chairperson of the El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency.)

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Community voices its support for new middle school in Richmond

On March 1, students, parents, and community leaders gathered at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School to discuss the viability of a new middle school service area in the City of Richmond. The principal considered was the renovation of the old Harry Ells High School on Macdonald Avenue. In the event was the second forum organized by the Alliance for Public Education, a growing coalition of individuals and organizations concerned about the future of education in the County.

Although the forum yielded no consensus, the prevailing sentiment was clear: a new middle school would help to alleviate overcrowding at current middle schools, travel time to and from school, and contribute to the rejuvenation of a struggling section of Macdonald

however, many forum participants said that the construction of a middle school would have to go hand-in-hand with a commitment by the school district to guarantee a high quality educational program being at the school.

The forum itself consisted of two panels. The first, chaired by Yvette L. of Kaiser Permanente, included students Tara Weeks and teacher Susan Wehrle, WCCUSD Area Councilor, Richmond City Councilor, John Marquez, and Nate Carter, Coordinator of the Iron Triangle Community Collaborative.

Closed class size

A new middle school would reduce class size and let teachers pay attention to students," commented Weeks. She also described overcrowded conditions and the

difficulties for students who live far away and who sometimes must ride up to three different buses to make it to school.

Both Wehrle and Van de Veer emphasized that middle school is a key transitional phase for students. In a report presented to the WCCUSD School Board over a year ago, the district's middle school task force, chaired by Van de Veer, recommended limiting middle school size at between 700 - 800 students. This size provides the appropriate scale for both building both a strong school community and providing comprehensive programs for middle school students.

Councilman Marquez brought along an *Oakland Tribune* article from 1987 which discussed transforming Ells into a junior high school. He noted that although a decade had passed the issues are still present, "students arrive at school tired and harassed."

He also expressed the view that the business community considers the quality of local schools, including the availability of middle schools, as a consideration when making relocation decisions.

Financial solutions

The forum's second panel, chaired by Cheryl Maier of Opportunity West, focused on solutions to the lack of a middle school for Richmond.

Herbert Cole, WCCUSD Superintendent, framed the financial side of the question by indicating, "the real issue for the district is to get our credit rating up in order to be able to realistically propose a bond measure."

The district's credit rating has been an issue since the 1991 bankruptcy; the higher the district's credit rating the lower the interest rate the district would pay on school bonds. Cole believes the voters would support a

school bond measure but that it would have to go beyond a middle school and include financing for necessary renovation work at other school sites throughout the district.

Former Assemblyman Bob Campbell traced the history of school finance in the state of California as it relates to new school construction.

"Proposition 13 set the stage," he said. "In 1982 the state had a \$3 billion deficit in its building fund which has now risen to about \$17 billion."

Lloyd Madden of the NAACP stressed that the key issue is the quality of education at the new middle school. He noted a new middle school would "significantly reduce discipline problems, violence, expulsions and drop outs... our key challenge will be to get the bond issue approved."

Aquacena Lopez, a consultant to the WCCUSD on school financing measures, said the cheapest most effective way to finance a new school would be a general obligation bond measure which would require a 66 percent yes vote for passage. Such a measure would likely propose a fixed level of tax per assessed value of property. "To make it work," she said, "we first need to be able to get a good bond rating and raise voter awareness of the issues involved."

Schools and business

Richmond City Councilman Alex Evans proposed extending the boundaries of the City of Richmond's redevelopment area to include the Harry Ells site. John Ziehenhenne, Chairman of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, said that "the chamber knows we need a qualified work force to attract business and to keep businesses here—the chamber will work with this group to make this ballot measure happen."

Will the consensus now being evi-



West County School Watch

By Glen Price

denced for a new middle school for Richmond move from the discussion stage to action? Unless the district can upgrade its credit rating, scheduled for review again in May, the question is probably moot. However, given the problems cited by students and educators alike we can't afford to delay.

We have to think creatively and quickly about how to reduce overcrowding and distance to our current middle schools.

A first step would be for the district, perhaps through its existing middle school task force, to lay out a complete case for a new middle school complete with an operations plan which could strengthen community confidence in the district's ability to build and finance the operations of a new middle school. Such a case statement could serve as a lightning rod for continued community discussion of the new middle school and set the stage for a successful bond campaign.

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■ Albany PTA Council News

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Thursday, March 13, 7 p.m., AMS Library
AMS PTA
Topic: Books for Middle Schoolers: presentation by Margaret Simpson
Contact: Helen Munch, 525-3694

Tuesday, March 18, 7:15 p.m., AMS: room 51
AMS Parent Support Group
Topic: Erika Holmes, former AMS teacher, will be speaking on general teen issues.
Contact: Helen Munch, 525-3694

Tuesday, March 18, 7:30 p.m., Cornell Multi-use Room
Board of Education
Topic: UCB seeking community input on the plan for the University Village at Albany Re-development Project

Wednesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., AUSD office
Parent/Superintendent Council Meeting
Topic: Agenda available at AUSD Office
Contact: Your school PTA President

Thursday, March 20, 7 p.m., Cornell Library
Cornell PTA
Contact: Charlie Prins, 526-6243, 527-3301

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 20 - 22, AHS Little Theater
Contact: Sign up in advance at Vista School

Thursday, April 10, Family Science Night at MacGregor
Contact: Sign up in advance at MacGregor School

Monday, April 7, Staff Development Day No School

Wednesday, April 9, Family Science Night at Vista
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Prison inmates practice conflict resolution skills

Diana Bracy was attending a "Rock the Vote" concert when she listened to one activist berating environmentalists for "caring more about trees than about people." As he raged on he made Bracy think, and she realized that he was all wrong. She realized that people who cared about the environment, that people who cared about people — or just people who cared — should be all working together rather than at cross purposes. This was in 1991.

After that Bracy looked for ways to be proactive, to build bridges between people who were different. She became involved with the Alternatives to Violence Project, a non-profit community organization. AVP is an international network of local volunteers who offer workshops in their communities on communications skills and conflict management.

Bracy, an Albany resident, is now involved in AVP's community program and also in its program in the prisons.

AVP's workshops are based on the idea, "that there is something everyone can do as an individual to reduce conflicts and violence, at home, at work, at church, in school and even on the streets."

The workshops are accessible to all educational levels and thrive on the diversity of backgrounds and experiences participants bring. "AVP empowers me to be powerful and kind at once. It gives me simple tools and concepts I can

teach my children," said one participant.

The workshop

How does it work? Generally a maximum of 20 participants begin Friday evening with a variety of interactive exercises focusing on self-esteem, trust-building, cooperation, communication and conflict-resolution skills. By the close of each workshop on Sunday, participants are doing role plays to explore new approaches to conflicts in their lives.

"The results can be inspiring," says Bracy.

The central theme of the program is to seek the best in ourselves and each other. This approach creates opportunities to discover nonviolent resolutions to both common and uncommon situations.

AVP was initiated more than 20 years ago in a collaborative effort between prisoners and Quakers in New York State. Bracy spoke of the program in San Quentin, and the one just beginning in Folsom. She described an occasion at San Quentin where they played a game similar to musical chairs called Alligators and Frogs. One prisoner said, "what a moving experience it is to be trusted." Others said they hadn't played like that in 20 years; another said, "this is my first visitor in 20 years."

In fact, says Bracy, there is a strong sense in the prison that nobody outside cares what happens to them. "Our coming

is a statement that we care. We come in as volunteers."

Many of the inmates made tragic mistakes when they were young, says Bracy. Some are there because they resorted to violence. In fact, she says, more than 60 percent are in prison for killing the man who was battering their mother. Bracy believes this is not an individual problem, but a societal one.

"These are people like everybody else with certain disadvantages," she says.

"We don't separate ourselves," says Bracy. "Volunteers and inmates get the same training. And working with them is an opportunity to share experiences. I am there to learn and be a compassionate and caring person, and I learn from them."

Mentor programs

She also says working with kids as a mentor is exhilarating. There are many programs, pointing to 'Big Brothers' and 'Big Sisters' as two of the best.

When I asked Bracy to talk about her own life, she said that the organization and her work in it is of prime importance. AVP's central theme, she says, is really about expecting and finding the best in others.

Bracy was born in Southern California and "escaped from

Orange County" when she moved up here in 1990. She works with a Western Consortium for Public Health, and also volunteers with a second offender reconciliation program through Catholic Charities. She believes we should "put our energies into programs that can help us solve our own problems and learn to respect each other and ourselves."

AVP is spreading through the country slowly, mostly by word of mouth. The most active group here is in Sonoma, but it is growing throughout the Bay Area.

For each workshop there is a sliding scale donation of \$35 to \$50, but no one without funds is turned away. The only requirements for participation are a commitment to attending the entire weekend and a minimum age of 15.

Interested persons are invited to call Bracy at 524-3665.

I was impressed by the information Bracy sent me, and am glad I followed up on it. An interesting and dedicated person. And, as always, I invite all of you to give me your input: interesting people, events, organizations, travel, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585. My email is crgenser@aol.com.

Community Folk

By Clara Rae Genser



City solicits feedback on Albany Hill development

The Albany City Council is seeking feedback and direction from the public on the possible purchase of property on Albany Hill utilizing funds from the City of Albany Open Space, Recreational Playfield and Creek Restoration Assessment District.

The issue will be discussed at

the regular council meeting, Monday, March 17, 8 p.m., in the Stone Room, Albany 1247 Marin Ave., and a council meeting Saturday, March 22, 9:30 a.m. - noon at the location.

Call 528-5710 for information.

Albany Pool offers spring classes for adults and children

The Albany Pool at 1311 Portland Ave. will begin accepting mail registration for the Spring Session postmarked March 17 or later. Classes begin March 31.

Adult fitness classes will include calisthenics in the water, arthritis exercise, deep water exercise, and water walking.

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These classes are held in the evening and on Saturday.

The Albany Blue Dolphins team for children 5-11 meet Monday through Friday, 4 p.m.

This is a recreational class to anyone who is able to attend.

The Masters Swimming Team is swimming during the week, swim classes and Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Pat Berndt

Chamber invites input from Prince's school

Painting We extend our thanks to all these members.

Invitation to Study Plaza

An invitation to devise a plan for redevelopment of the El Cerrito Plaza has been extended by the Executive Board of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce to an English Architectural school founded by Prince Charles.

The chamber's action came in response to news that the London-based Prince of Wales Summer School of Architecture was considering the shopping center as a site for a planning study by some 25 students and professionals in architecture, economics, traffic engineering, and urban planning and design.

Should they accept the chamber's invitation, the Prince of Wales study group is expected to be in El Cerrito during July or August. It has been reported that the study team — half to two-thirds of whom would be American — would devise a plan for redevelopment of the Plaza based on ideas voiced by people in the project area and then present it to the public.

In issuing the invitation, members of the chamber's Executive Board revealed they had reason to believe that Sustainable El Cerrito and a number of neighborhood groups would follow their lead and join in asking the Prince of Wales Institute to come here.

"While some councilmembers have expressed reservations about delaying the redevelopment process," said Chamber Manager Sewall Glinternick, "the board hopes the city council will also join in asking for their expert advice."

In its letter of invitation, the chamber Executive Board told summer school director Richard John:

"While plans for redevelopment of the El Cerrito Plaza are already underway, in the opinion of our Executive Board, any recommendations your group arrived at after studying the situation, would be invaluable in insuring the success of this redevelopment project."

"It is the feeling of our organization that — at this point — the expertise your group offers is this community's only hope of ever putting this project on an economic

ally sound course leading to a bright future for El Cerrito."

The Chamber Executive Board warned John that, at present, the redevelopment program in El Cerrito was highly politicized with many citizens questioning its economic soundness.

"As a result," the chamber wrote John, "you might find the council somewhat reluctant to extend an official invitation to your group. We beg you not to let this influence your decision about coming here. There is nothing unusual about major developments causing public controversy."

"In the highly charged political atmosphere which now exists here, your study group — operating as outside, impartial building and economic urban planners — is what's needed to help make this a project in which people would have confidence."

The Prince of Wales Institute of Architecture, which is reported to also be considering two other East Bay sites, has already held summer sessions in Europe, Virginia and Tennessee.



Newly installed President of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce, June Boblitt, right, receives the gavel from immediate Past President Pat Malailua at the Jan. 20 installation dinner.

Free workshop on composting slated for Saturday, March 22

A free home composting workshop is being held on Saturday, March 22, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Senior Center located at 6500 Stockton Street in El Cerrito.

The two-hour workshop will teach you how to turn your kitchen scraps and garden and landscaping trimmings into a nutrient rich soil enhancer. Reducing and recycling your organic "garbage" is a great

way to save resources and reduce strain on our landfills.

The workshop will include training on how to compost, a review of compost bins, and composting "Do's & Don'ts."

The event is sponsored by the West Contra Costa Integrated Waste Management Authority who can provide more information at 215-3021.

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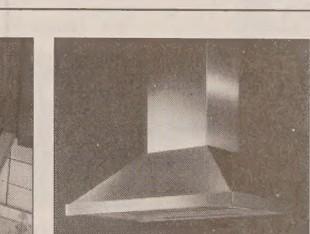
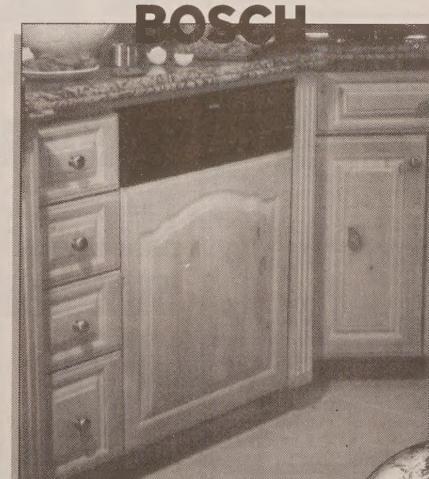
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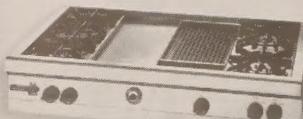
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Out of Gas...



by Karen Senzig

The New Year's Day floods may seem like a while back by now, but a couple of weeks ago in the little town of Isleton in the California Delta, I met some great folks who are still dealing with the disaster and its aftermath.

E. Clampis Vitis has always been there for the "widders & orphans" since the days of the California Goldrush. Twenty years ago, when Scott, on a whim, joined this fraternal order, I thought it was pretty cool if a bit daffy, plus it got us up to Downieville in the Northern Sierras more often. It was in that little town of Isleton on the Sacramento River that I discovered what I believe was the true spirit of those original miners who founded ECV to look after the families who lost their loved ones in mining accidents. I found this spirit in the people who live and work at the Hotel Del Rio.

Gary Allen was one of the PBC's (Poor Blind Candidates) being inducted into ECV. Throughout the weekend of "doin'" we discovered that he and his wife

Linda are also one of the many victims who lost their home and car when nearby Ida Island was flooded after a series of storms walloped Northern California. The Allens lived in a modular one

rates of \$50 to \$20 for the evacuees. Next door to the hotel, Patty Karoglon, proprietor of Patty's Cook House, fed breakfast to the victims out of her own pocket for the entire 31 days the vic-

know what a pill they can be. Gary was quick to point out that he and Linda were fortunate in their dealings with the Red Cross and that not all of their neighbors had favorable results. Some families had their housing allowance cut off after only one week. He said "...that part of the problem is that different Red Cross workers visited the Isleton area at different times. How-to-get-help instructions changed with each group of volunteers. There was no consistency to the instructions," adding that he and his wife were fortunate to have worked with one case worker from Sacramento and that they at least had some partial disaster insurance.

Which led to the question—what happened to his car that was totally submerged? (This is a car column after all.) Fortunately it was extra car that sunk so they still have wheels. The car was "totaled" and they have decided to donate it to Catholic Charities. I wonder what Catholic Charities will do with a car in this condition. By deadline, I had not received an answer.



Gary and Linda Allen's car prior to being submerged when the Sacramento River overran its banks January 3, 1997.

story home at Vieira's Resort on the 62 acre island, two miles south of Isleton. On January 3, the Sacramento River overran its banks, flooding more than 50 homes on the island.

Ralph and Charli Hand, owners and operators of the Hotel Del Rio opened their hotel to Gary and Linda as well as 20 other families reducing their daily room

times stayed at the hotel. The Red Cross covered the bill for the Allens stay at the Hotel Del Rio and came through with a deposit on an apartment and a \$850 check for furniture for the Allens so they would have a more permanent place to stay while their home is being rebuilt. Of course now they are dealing with FEMA and those of us veterans of East Bay disasters



Bridge to Ida Island becomes more like a boat ramp as victims try to salvage some belongings.

If you have a question, story or tip to share, send it care of Karen Senzig, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Road, Oakland, CA 94618. Fax it to (510) 339-3053.

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Arts & Letters

■ East Bay Events

Israel Education Day

The Israel Center of the Jewish Federation of the Greater East Bay is sponsoring the 15th Annual Israel Education Day on Sunday, March 16 at UC Berkeley.

The event will include a series of workshops, as well as a debate titled "Oslo: Hope or Hoax? Can a real peace come to the Middle East?" featuring Morton A. Klien, national president of the Zionist Organization of America and Jonathan S. Kessler, president of his own Washington-based political consulting firm specializing in Middle East public diplomacy.

At 3 p.m., Assaf Amdursky and his band will hold their California premier with the performance of popular Israeli music. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in Boalt Hall Law School, admission is \$23 general, \$17 senior and \$7 student. For more information call 839-2900.

Bookings and the Making of a Book

The Albany Community Center Foyer Gallery will open an exhibit featuring books created by Abigail Sleeper Jones. The artist's reception will take place on Sun., Mar. 16 from 4-6 pm. The show will run through June 9.

The exhibit features Jones' second limited edition book project, which serves as an educational as well as a visual display. Jones has worked in the medium for thirteen years and has received multiple awards for her work.

Applications for artist who want to be considered for future exhibits are available at the Albany Community Center, 1249 Union Ave. For more information, call 524-9283.



Abigail Sleeper Jones' work will be at the Foyer Gallery.

National Traditional Orchestra of China

Ancient music and contemporary compositions alike come to life on traditional Chinese instruments when the National Traditional Orchestra of China at Zellerbach Hall on the UC Berkeley campus. This part of the orchestra's North American debut tour will begin on Tues., Mar. 18 at 8 p.m. The NTOC will feature the best of its canon—ancient songs from the third millennium B.C. arranged for full orchestra and 20th century works written for the orchestra.

The NTOC performs on native instruments, some of which originated more than a thousand years ago. Some of the instruments are string instruments, plucked instruments, and a struck stringed instrument, while some winds include a bamboo flute and a multi-mouth organ.

One of the featured musicians of the evening will be cellist, Hai-Ye, the youngest person to take the first prize award at the Namburg International Cello Competition and her performances have been broadcast on National Public Radio and ABC television news magazine 20/20. For more information, call 642-9988.

Spirit, Community and Justice

Four leading religious mentors will come together in Berkeley to discuss growing concerns about the spiritual welfare of our society on Sat., Mar. 19 at 7:30 pm. This benefit for KPFA radio will be held at King Middle School, 1781 Rose St. in North Berkeley. The featured religious leaders are the Rev. Amos C. Brown from the Unitarian church, Jetsun Kusho, a leading Tibetan Buddhist female lama, Rabbi Michael Lerner, author of *Jewish Renewal* and *The Politics of Spirituality*, and Huston Smith, UC Berkeley professor of world religions. Admission is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. For more information, call 848-6767 ext. 611.

Environmental legislative symposium

Bay Area legislators have sponsored, supported and passed laws that preserve California's natural environment. Now, has growth in less friendly regions of the state eroded the Bay Area's political clout? Do demographic changes shift political power bases that affect environmental issues?

These issues and more will be discussed at *Emerging Threats to the Bay Area*, a Planning and Conservation League Symposium on Sat., Mar. 15 in Berkeley. The conference will feature keynote addresses by US Senator Barbara Boxer, Assembly Speaker Cruz Bustamante, and Senate Pro Tem Bill Lockyer at the Berkeley Conference Center, 1000 Bancroft Way in Berkeley. Registration with meals is \$60, \$20 without. For more information, call Jamie Phillips at 916/444-8726.

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Hearing the Dance, Seeing the Music

By Carol Egan

One of the greatest pleasures in attending a Mark Morris Dance Company concert is hearing the music he uses as accompaniment for his dances. Its variety and range is enormous. The recent performances at Zellerbach proved no exception to this rule. It was an equal feast for the ear as well as the eye.

Morris, unquestionably one of the most musical choreographers of his time, draws his inspiration from music. He often "lives" with a score for several years before beginning to create a dance. Morris was one of several artists recently commissioned to work on a film series with Yo-Yo Ma, the world's leading cellist. The series, entitled "Inspired by Bach," features J.S. Bach's Suites for Unaccompanied Cello. Morris' section, "Falling Down Stairs," was choreographed to the Third Suite for Unaccompanied Cello.

This work, premiered in its stage version at Zellerbach last week, opened the program. Casually attired, Yo-Yo Ma took his place on the stage apron, far to the left side, and proceeded to play. The Mark Morris Dance Company, dancing to the melodic tones of Ma's 18th century Italian instrument (he alternately uses a 1733 Mantegna and a 1712



The Mark Morris Dance Co. performs the premiere of *A Spell* this weekend at Zellerbach Hall.

Stradivarius), matched the complexity and clarity of the Bach score measure for measure. The sum was truly greater than its parts, leaving a sense of awe and wonder, not unlike having experienced a revelation.

A single set piece (a triangular riser center stage) leads the eye to the infinite horizon or, when occupied by dancers, to the heights above. Thanks to the exquisite lighting designed by Michael Chybowski, the

dancers, clothed in richly-colored velvet robes of varying lengths (costumes by Isaac Mizrahi) seem to have stepped out of a stained glass window or illuminated manuscript.

Morris, who saucily refers to himself as "The Queen of Structure," once again proved that he still occupies the throne. With 15 dancers he painted a universe created by and existing for the Bach music. It was a clear case of being able to see the

music and hear the dance, from the initial arpeggio of notes, which impels the dancers from their opening architectural pose on the riser, to descend like water cascading down a fall, to the mass "exeunt running" ending, not one movement or gesture seemed misplaced.

Morris finds dramatic suspense

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Bonet shines at Speakeasy Theatre

By Carol Egan

One of Berkeley's newer institutions, The Speakeasy Theatre, is a collective of theatre artists devoted to developing and presenting new plays and solo performance pieces. Since its opening in October 1995 it has presented artists such as Octavio Solis, Anne Galjour, and Josh Kornbluth. Its latest offering, which opened last week and continues through March 23, is a solo performance piece written and performed by Wilma Bonet. Entitled "Good Grief, Lolita!" it is

the story of Bonet's daughter (Lolita), whose life was cut short by cystic fibrosis.

Bonet is well known to Bay Area theatre-goers for her participation in many local productions. She has been seen with the San Francisco Mime Troupe, The Berkeley Repertory Theatre, El Teatro Campesino, and the California Shakespeare Festival, to name but a few.

For this occasion, however, Bonet is the creative hand behind the scenes as well as on stage. The play, a very personal and poignant one, tells the story of her young

daughter's struggle with cystic fibrosis, ending with her death at age seven. With very simple means (the single set and costume were designed by Erica Tanov and Jessica Fish) Bonet creates a variety of characters, evolving from one to the other with a simple change of lighting, sharp turn, or other theatrical device. The effective lighting is by Lawrence James. The production is further enriched by the presence of Al Guzman on percussion. Musical interludes include a song, dance and fantastic story about dancing in the forest. Additional sound design is by

David Allen, Jr.

Bonet is a charismatic performer with a great talent for character work. Her voice and body can change gear within seconds, moving from the loud and insistent Lolita to the Puerto Rican Tia Maria, from the unemotional doctor delivering the fatal diagnosis to the old grandmother telling tales from her youth. As a storyteller, she is superb. As a playwright, less so. There is much lyricism and humor in the script, and Bonet

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Author shares the magic and mystery of spices

By Nina Wu

Chitra Divakaruni, an award-winning poet and professor of creative writing at Foothill College, was thinking about a story even while lying in the hospital, recovering from the birth of her second baby.

"I was very sick and under a pain medication," she said. "It was a state of being between waking and sleeping. And then I got a very strong image of this woman, who was a healer in a spice shop, who could evolve back and forth between life and death."

The woman healer in Divakaruni's mind later emerged as Tilo, the protagonist of her latest novel, *Mistress of Spices*. Tilo is a mistress hidden in an old woman's body. Her mission is to select spices for the ailments — both physical and spiritual — of those who visit her shop, located in the inner city of Oakland.

"I've always loved spice shops and

other ethnic food shops," Divakaruni said. "I think something so central to culture is in those places." Divakaruni chose to set the story in Oakland for a specific reason.

"I think Oakland is an undervalued city," she said. "Yet Oakland has such a rich diversity of lifestyles. I wanted to write a novel that describes the specialness of the people who live there."

Born in Calcutta, Divakaruni, 40, first came to the United States in 1977 to attend graduate school in Dayton, Ohio because she had a brother who lived there. "It was a big culture shock," she said. "At that time, about 20 years ago, there weren't

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Chitra Divakaruni

It's good fun for bad taste

Private Parts a vulgar parody

By Renata Polt

Consumer alert: Do not go to see *Private Parts*, "shock jock" Howard Stern's autobiographical film, if you object to profanity and nudity, bathroom or sex humor (including penis and breast jokes), jokes about lesbians or minorities, yuks about God, death, or cancer — in short, if you have good taste.

Me? I guess I have bad taste. I really enjoyed *Private Parts*, though, as an exploration of character, it doesn't quite rank up there with *Madame Bovary* or any novel by Henry James. As for subtlety — well, forget it. The operative word, I'd say, is *vulgarity*.

Private Parts — the title itself gives you an idea, although no actual private parts are shown — is based on Stern's best-selling 1993 autobiography. Howard Stern, for those of you who've been in India working with Mother Teresa all these years, is the nation's No. 1-rated syndicated radio disc jockey, with 18 million listeners (or that's what the press kit claims). He also appears on cable's E! Entertainment. An enormously tall, gangly character with long, flowing locks, he looks a bit like a Jewish Tiny Tim (who himself appears for a fraction of a second in the movie, in blond hair).



Howard Stern (left) and his engineer Fred Norris portray themselves in the early 80's at a radio station in Washington D.C.

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Previously worked hard to pathos. Despite her efforts, the piece retains its clinical character.

The performers have long been working hard to express themselves. Bonet's story is more dramatic than others. Although the crea-

tion of this work undoubtedly served a therapeutic function in her life, it remains weak as a play. Obviously, it is meant as a vehicle for expression by Bonet alone. However, witnessing her talents as an actress is well worth the price of admission itself.

The Speakeasy Theatre is located at 2016 Seventh Street, just south of University Avenue. Tickets are \$10 to \$15 and can be reserved by calling 845-4100.

Stern

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The movie is told in flashback style. On a plane, Stern, playing himself, is seated next to a good-looking woman (Carol Alt) who's repelled by him. In order to change her opinion, Stern relates the story of his life. Alt, of course, stands in for all of us, who may be turned off by Stern's antics and whose opinions he's out to massage.

In an early, very funny scene, a sex-obsessed adolescent Howard (played by Michael Maccarone) gets himself in trouble by putting

on a sexually explicit puppet show for a group of sleepy senior citizens.

Later, in college, he can't even get to first base: One look and the girls turn him down. Even a blind girl, after feeling his face, rejects him. What's refreshing about all this is that Stern, far from sniveling with self-pity, candidly presents himself as a complete schmuck. It's hard not to like a person who takes such a self-critical stance. Self-obsessed—yes. Vain—no.

Stern's fortunes change when he meets the lovely Alison (Mary McCormack), gets a job, and persuades Alison to marry him. His love of his wife and his fidelity to her are as important a theme in the movie as his rise to media stardom. There's little depth to the Alison character, but she's nothing if not likable.

Stern's luck continues to improve as he moves from station to station. Hired to work in Wash-

ington, D.C., he decides he's been too tame on air: from now on, he'll let it all hang out, including descriptions of his penis and his married life (Alison is not amused) and a running line of banter with his straightwoman, newscaster Robin Quivers (played by herself).

When Stern really strikes it rich, invited to come to NBC in New York, the film loses some of its steam. The station bosses, especially station manager Kenny (Paul Giamatti), are too stereotypically bad guys — puritanical, humorless, materialistic — compared to Stern's wild and crazy hero, someone who knows what the people want and lets them have it, right in the face, if need be.

Howard Stern is, if nothing else, an original, and if *Private Parts* doesn't add up to a wildly original film, it's still good, dirty fun. Oh, and don't leave before the final credits.

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Thursday March 13, 1997
First Time Access
Producers - 6 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.

A Boy & His Dog - 6:30 p.m.

UC Berkeley Graduate School of Journalism: CNS News - 7:30 p.m.

Video Feedback: Arts & Politics - 8 p.m.

XTV (experimental tv) - 8:30 p.m.

Voces del Campo - 9:30 p.m.

This is India - 10:30 p.m.
On The Move - 11 p.m.

Friday March 14, 1997
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Producers - 6 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.

Dance Chance - 6:30 p.m.

Video Pal Italia: Easter in Italy Part 2 - 7 p.m.

Wee Poets - 7:30 p.m.

A Touch of A Poet (episode 8) - 8 p.m.

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The GOOD News - 9:30 p.m.

Radical Access - 10:30 p.m.

Berkeley Bargain Basement - 11 p.m.

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On The Move - 6:30 p.m.

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Bay Views - 7:30 p.m.

A Little Latin Music - 8:30 p.m.

A Boy & His Dog - 10 p.m.

Live with Rick Sylvain - 11 p.m.

Video Rock Central - 11:30 p.m.

Sunday March 16, 1997

Joint BUSD & City Council Meeting (repeat from 3/11/97) - 9 a.m.

BUSD Community Budget Workshop (repeat from 3/12/97) - 1 p.m.

First Time Access

Producers - 6 p.m.; 11:30 p.m.

Race Relations in the 90's - 7 p.m.

Festival by the Lake: Najee - 8:30 p.m.

The GOOD News - 9 p.m.

Culture Shock - 11 p.m.

Monday March 17, 1997

First Time Access

Producers - 6 p.m.

Mystic Cross - 6:30 p.m.

Berkeley Rent Stabilization Board Meeting (LIVE) - 7 p.m.

Tuesday March 18, 1997

First Time Access

Producers - 6 p.m.

Berkeley City Council Meeting (LIVE) - 7 p.m.

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Mar. 16
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SPORTS

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Jackets drive toward state title



A. Jeff Lindquist

Shavaki Jackson has been flying through North Coast Section and NorCal, hoping to take her

Jackets teammates all the way to the state championship.

Panthers, Gauchos hoop post-mortem

Mary's, El Cerrito's coaches optimistic about next season

John Gardella

Both coaches expected their teams to advance further than they did, neither Jose Caraballo, Mary's High boys basketball coach, nor Chris Huber, his counterpart at El Cerrito, is disappointed with the way his respective teams played.

Caraballo's Panthers lost in the second round of the North Coast Section Div. IV playoffs. It turned out to be an ugly game as host Mt. Tamalpais routed SM, 89-57.

In the process, Caraballo got into an argument with the referee, freshman guard Eddie Lopez, removed on a stretcher after a concussion after a blind-side foul.

In just his second year as head coach, Caraballo saw his team win the Contra Costa Athletic League Powerhouse Division regular-season title and advanced to the league's championship game.

Caraballo also saw Brendan Cook emerge as a force in the middle of the team's 6-foot-7 senior forward.

"Brendan is very proud of the way he has improved throughout the year," Caraballo said.

Good news for Caraballo is that a large portion of the team is very young. Billy Heidi Emonte Jernigan, Andrew Gooden and Jeremiah King, El Cerrito has the makings of a powerhouse.



File '97 Jeff Lindquist
St. Mary's Brendan Cook emerged as a force in the middle this season for the Panthers.

Albany YMCA offering baseball clinic this month

Albany YMCA is offering a baseball clinic for 3rd- to 8th-graders March 20. Players will be taught strategies including dribbling, passing, shooting, defense, and team play.

Tryouts will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, March 18 and 20. For grades 3rd to 5th, tryouts are at 3:30 to 4:45, and for 6th- to 8th-graders times are 4:45 to 6.

Financial assistance is available. For more information call 525-1130.

Girls at home in semis tonight against Oakland rival Skyline

By Mac Montandon

You didn't have to consult Nostradamus before Tuesday night's NorCal's first round contest between the No. 1 seeded Berkeley girls basketball team and Florin of

Sacramento, to anticipate the game's outcome.

With its best player, forward Ekuah Ramsey, ineligible, Florin had no one to

match the inside force of Berkeley's Shavaki Jackson, as the Jackets sped to a first round Division I home victory, 68-30.

The Yellowjackets are at home again Thursday night at 7:30 in the semifinals against Oakland rival Skyline (21-4), which defeated San Francisco's Washington.

Even with Ramsey, there was probably not much chance for the much smaller, much less athletic Lady Panthers (24-8), against a Berkeley team on a serious roll toward the state title.

The Jackets (26-3) made steals

early and often out of their aggressive press, quickly converting at the other end. It was 8-0 two minutes in, and 26-11 after one period.

Coach Gene Nakamura was able to rest his starters for most of the final period.

Jackson led the Jackets with 25 points, 13 rebounds and five steals. The 6-4 center outscored Florin, 17-16, in the first half. Aisha Hollans added 13 points, Coriel Davis 10, and Pashen Bagsby

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Coriel Davis drives against Monte Vista in NorCal title game last week.

Jeff Lindquist

Coriel Davis drives against Monte Vista in NorCal title game last week.

NorCal Hoop Pairings

GIRLS

Semifinal

Thursday

No. 4 Skyline (22-4) at No. 1 Berkeley, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Monte Vista at Fairfield

7:30 p.m.

Finals

Saturday

Semifinal winners at Arco Arena, Sacramento, 6:30 p.m.

eight, including a spectacular coast-to-coast, juking, double-clutching lay-in that provided the home crowd with the biggest thrill of the night.

"They didn't have an answer for anybody," Nakamura said. "We're a much more athletic team than they are."

Berkeley was home for the NorCals after winning twice last week to capture the four-team North Coast Sectionals.

Nakamura's squad knocked off Antioch, 61-50, in a tense first-round match, before handling East Bay Athletic League rival Monte Vista somewhat easily, 55-31, in the championship.

Jacket boys season comes to an end

The Berkeley High boys basketball team didn't fare as well last week after drawing No. 1 seed St. Joe's in the first round of the NCS tournament. Pilot pressure and a balanced scoring attack enabled the 82-52 St. Joe victory.

The Jackets finished the season 16-11, a bit of a disappointment for a team many thought might compete with the best in the area.

Still, they should be fine next year when three sophomores — Perry Pugh, Justin Davis, and D'Marcus Thompson return to form the nucleus of a potentially explosive club.

— Mac Montandon



Jeff Lindquist
Berkeley's season seemed to have stopped in mid-air against St. Joe.

Panthers kicking opposition silly

SM may be a factor in ACCAL

By John Gardella

two RBI in that inning.

One of the team's biggest surprises has been the hitting of second baseman Pooya Sohi.

"Pooya's hitting all over the place right now," his coach said.

Except for pitcher Derrick Phillips (2-0), however, the Panthers' rotation has been shaky.

"The pitching has been a little iffy for us," Shimabukuro said. "But at least we are not walking anyone."

As is the case with most SM teams, the defense has sparked. The Panthers have committed just nine miscues in seven games.

The Panthers get tested Friday when they play El Cerrito in a non-league game at SM.

"If we can get some pitching, we'll be all right," said Shimabukuro.

Baseball

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Albany athlete has alternatives to furthering education

Emeryville's 'Athletes in Touch' program guiding student-athletes toward college

By Mac Montandon

Last spring Albany senior Bruce Roberts attended his first "Athletes in Touch" meeting, and remembers being asked to jot down three "dream schools" he wanted to attend after graduating this June. Roberts listed Cal, UC Davis and UC Santa Cruz.

A year later, the three-sport player has narrowed his choices to two: Iowa Wesleyan and Central Methodist.

Before a football coach from his Albany team told him about AIT, Roberts had never heard of either school that he is now considering. The chance to play as a freshman as well as impressive claims about graduating their athletes, AIT made the smaller schools seem highly appealing to Roberts.

"It's a toss up right now," the soft-spoken Roberts said about which school he is leaning toward. "Both schools have

a lot of freshmen on their teams. They don't really recruit a lot, so the freshmen get a good chance to play. At the larger schools, you don't really play that much your first couple of years."

Fond way to AIT

Roberts may never have played college sports at all if he hadn't first found his way to Emeryville and AIT. Begun publicly in 1995 by local accountant Michael Bobino, AIT exposes student-athletes to scholastic opportunities.

"We try to teach the kids it's not what school you go to, but what you do when you get to that school," said AIT assistant executive director Richard Rogers. "We want to get them in the mind-set that if you don't have the education, you're not going to make it on the playing field, especially at the next level."

To reach the collegiate level, Bobino and his staff make it immediately clear that dedication is perhaps the most crucial element

for insuring a successful student-AIT relationship. As Roberts indicated, this requirement manifests itself in obvious ways.

AIT offers two sessions, a three-month spring study hall and tutoring session which meet every week night, followed by a summer camp

if he also spent the spring with AIT. Its not often one can get twice as much for half the price.

More studying

Roberts said many students drop out of the program during the first couple of weeks in the spring,

it went along, and I kept going, I could see it was different from other tutoring. If I had a math problem I couldn't figure out, Mike (Bobino) would come over and put the problem on the board, and everyone would work on it together."

By the end of the spring session, Roberts said the class size had been reduced to a small, loyal group where each student received one-on-one tutoring regularly.

Study breaks were filled by guest speakers, as Bobino enlisted the services of athletes and friends he had met throughout his football playing days at Oakland High, Langston College (Oklahoma) and in the Canadian Football League with the B.C. Lions. Roberts said most of these talks ended with the same message: work hard, be realistic about your goals.

Small schools represented

Representatives from many of the lesser-known schools also make consistent showings at

Bobino's camp, and Wesleyan and Central Methodist came calling, and we were listening.

"I'll still play wide college," said Rogers, asked if his relatively late (5-foot-10, 160-pounds) affect his future position for all his diverse interests, Roberts seemed interested in finding out other side of students at Iowa and Methodist.

"The representatives said they would let students graduate." "A lot of school athletes are sorry to leave them, but help them at all these schools do that."

This is the notion to inspire other students. Roberts' steady trip to Iowa and Methodist.

"Bruce is probably the example for our students," Rogers said. "He's not the best, but knows they are academics."

'We try to teach the kids it's not what school you go to, but what you do once you get to that school.'

RICHARD ROGERS, AIT ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

where athletes work on their sports skills.

While involved with AIT, students must maintain a minimum GPA of 2.5. Players may attend only the summer session at Emery High, but there is more than an academic incentive for going in the spring as well. The fee for summer-only participants is \$50, or double what a player might pay

when a full day of school and practice leads straight to two more hours of studying. He admits to having initial doubts himself.

But as he persevered, the starter on Albany's football, basketball and baseball teams said he recognized how AIT's tutoring was helping his performance in school.

"At first, I really wasn't sure what to expect," Roberts said. "As

CAL DIGEST

13 swimmers to NCAAs

The No. 6 Cal men's swimming team (7-2) placed fourth at the Pac-10 Championships last weekend in Long Beach. The Bears finished with 486 points, trailing Stanford (850), USC (765) and Arizona (575).

Highlights included junior captain Bart Sikora capturing the 400 IM Pac-10 title with a time of 3:47.79. Other bright spots were sophomore Gordan Kozulj, who broke a school record in the 200 back with a time of 1:42.80, yet finished second to USC's Lenny Krayzelburg, who swam a 1:40.59, setting a new Pac-10 record by two seconds.

"Basically, each day we got better," said coach Nort Thornton. "We ended up OK, but it could have been better."

Cal has already qualified 13 swimmers for the NCAA Championship, March 27-29 in Minneapolis. Thornton's squad is hoping to improve on last year's 13th place finish and be among the top five teams in the country for the 12th time in the veteran coach's 23-year career.

UCLA upends Cal's women's water polo team

The defending national champion UCLA Bruins defeated Cal's women's water polo team, 7-5, last Thursday at Spieker Aquatics Complex.

The Bears led the Bruins, 3-1, going into the second quarter, but were outscored, 4-2, after UCLA's Molly Barnes tied the match with 56 seconds left in the half.

It was a rematch of the 1996 National Championship when Cal and UCLA faced off for the title, with the Bruins winning, 8-4.

The leading scorer for the Bears was two meter junior Alisa von

Hartitzsch, who tallied three goals, which marked her 35th goal this season.

Ruggers don't suffer deja vu.

Cal's rugby squad wrenches the Scrum Axe back from Stanford Sunday, fighting off a second half Cardinal rally to win, 41-24, at the Farm.

Cal started strong with three tries in the first 20 minutes of the match, and swapped tries with Stanford in the remainder of the half to lead by 19 points at the break. But it was Stanford's turn for a strong start in the second period.

The Cardinal scored two converted tries to narrow the Golden Bears' lead to only five. However, Cal captain and fly half Kevin Dalzell said the team was confident it could win even during the Cardinal comeback: "We came out flat in the second half and just hung on for the first 20 minutes. We had some bad field position and we were stuck."

It was almost deja vu for the Bears who saw another 19-point lead evaporate in a loss to the University of British Columbia earlier in the season. Dalzell, who kicked three conversions, said that game was on the Bears' minds at the half: "We vowed to ourselves that it wouldn't happen again."

Unlike the loss to B.C., Cal was able to regroup with another three tries in the last 20 minutes of the match Sunday.

"We had to return to basics when they got their little runs," said Cal No. 8 Scot Yungling who played despite a chipped clavicle. "They dictated play a little bit," added flanker John Taylor, "but once we found our pattern, we dominated."

Cal certainly dominated from set

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Albany's Taguchi wins USTA tourney in Carmel

Albany Middle School 8th-grader Amy Taguchi, 13, recently won the U.S. Tennis Association Carmel Valley Racquet Club Super Series championship in the 14-year-old girls singles division. About 350 players entered the tournament, which was also held in Pebble Beach and Monterey. The final, on the main court in Carmel Valley, pitted Taguchi against Christina Rivieccio of Gold River. The first game, in the first set was 1-1, then 2-2, 3-3, and 4-4. Finally, the Albany resident took charge and slipped by Rivieccio to clinch the final set, 6-4. In the second set, Taguchi lead 5-3, but the Gold River player came back to even the score to 5-5, and 6-6, and then went on to a tie-break game. Taguchi then pulled her game together, and took the tie break at 7-3. Taguchi beat Jennifer Tsay of San Jose, 6-1, 6-0, in the quarterfinal and beat Erica Lee of Carmel, 6-3, 6-2, in the semifinal in Pebble.

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Beginning last month, Hills Newspapers began a new feature — Athlete of the Month. We will select, with your help, the area's best girl and boy athlete — from both the preps and youth ranks — each month.

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Fax your nominations to Hills Sports, 339-4066, or mail to 507 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619.

Bears' frustration at boiling point

By John Gardella

With lowered expectations and rankings, this season was supposed to be pressure-free for the Cal baseball team.

Guess what? Pressure's mounting.

Although Tuesday's 1-0 win at home over Santa Clara snapped a three-game losing streak, the Golden Bears are still winless in the Six-Pac.

Cal started badly in league play (11-15, 0-6 Six-Pac) when they opened the season in Arizona, playing a team they beat 6-of-11 times last season.

Call it pay back. Call it a slump. Call it an Arizona sweep, as the Bears lost all three games, while their losing streak reached five games. At home last weekend against USC, the Bears scored runs (14) without getting any W's.

The question remains, what's wrong with this team?

"That's a good question," said coach Bob Milano. "We've been in every game. We've lost two in extra innings. We're not getting clutch hits. When we do score runs to go ahead, we don't pitch real well afterward."

The Bears would likely have at least one win in each series if pitcher Ryan Dresen were available. A preseason All-America selection, the Bishop O'Dowd grad re-injured his elbow Jan. 8 playing against Pepperdine, aggravating the same elbow ligament that caused him to miss the majority of the 1996 season. Dresen has not pitched since.

"We miss Ryan very badly," Milano said. "This is a kid who would pitch every weekend, giving us a chance to win."

Offensively, the team's catalyst Ivan Lewis has slumped for most of the season. The Pac-10's leading base stealer for the past two seasons, Lewis has just six thefts in 10 attempts, none in

league play. Milano said the St. Mary's High alum is pressing, trying to do too much as the team struggles in his senior year.

"Ivan is one of our better hitters," his coach said. "He's been very good from the standpoint of leadership, but he's hitting in the .230s (.232) and not getting on base for us. He needs to give us that stability."

Lewis has shown signs of breaking out of the slump, hitting .308 in three Six-Pac games and sharing the team RBI lead with four.

Things could be a lot worse for Milano and the Bears if not for first baseman John Furstenthal. A former Head-Royce standout, Furstenthal is leading the team in hitting with a .370 average, raising it to .421 in league play.

"John's having a great year for us," Milano said. "He had a great weekend against USC."

Against Santa Clara, five Bears

pitchers combined to shut out the Broncos on five hits.

It was a Bronco throwing error by catcher Paul Chiaffredo in the seventh which proved to be the difference.

Preston Sharp, who had reached second on a single and a ground out, stole third on ball four to Juan Hernandez. Sharp then scored, as the USC catcher threw the ball away attempting to throw Sharp out at third.

The schedule makers have been kind to Cal. The Bears host Arizona State this weekend. Although sporting a winning record, the Sun Devils are just 3-6 in Six-Pac play.

"The key for us is the mental approach," Milano said. "We have to work hard at playing baseball the right way."

The pressure's mounting. If there isn't a turnaround soon, ears will start popping at Evan Diamond.

Taekwondo, which means "the way of fighting," is a full-contact sport with legal Gyoreogi moves that emphasize kicks to the head and ribs, as well as punches.

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Taekwondo places emphasis on flexibility, kicks and precisely executed techniques. It is used as a self-defense, physical fitness, recreation and discipline. It also makes for viewing, with powerful punches that emphasize action, endurance, sportsmanship.

Taekwondo, a martial art traditions dating back to 2,000 years, is scheduled to become an Olympic full medal sport beginning with the 2000 Olympic Games to be held in Sydney, Australia.

Saturday's competition will last all day, concluding with the presentation of awards and certificates at 8 p.m.

Advance ticket prices range from \$3 to \$5, and \$5 to \$10 for adults. Further information is available at 642-3268 or server.berkeley.edu.

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wards. In the backs, fly half Dave Stroble scored the first and last tries of the match, wingers Doug Anthrop and Todd Conneely had one each and fullback Nic Sliffe, who replaced the injured Katsue Takei, also scored.

Cal coach Jack Clark was happy

to bring the Scrum Axe back to Berkeley and told his team: "Stanford is never getting it again." He also paid tribute to the play of Cal's second team which won by more than 40 points.

The Bears face another tough match next Sunday when they host

Arizona. The 1 p.m. game replaces the scheduled California Invitational Tournament which was cancelled due to scheduling conflicts for other teams slated to play. As a result, there will be no rugby Saturday and no early game on Sunday.

3-on-3 hoop tourney at Coliseum in April

The East Bay will soon host Hoop-It-Up — the National Basketball Association's official 3-on-3 basketball tour — for the fifth consecutive year.

Area hoopsters ages 8 and older are encouraged to participate when the event hits town, April 19-20.

The non-stop basketball action con-

verges on the Oakland Coliseum, where 65 street basketball courts will be ready to host nearly 3,000 players throughout the weekend.

Players interested in registering can contact the hotline at (408) 370-9267. Deadline for team entries is April 9, and proceeds benefit local high school and athletic programs.

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wanted Rabbits Multiply at Easter: Oakland SPCA Leaps to Defend "Easter Bunnies"

is on its way. And in to the chocolate eggs, easter hats, and festive farm settings, there remains an unpleasant and unadmitted product of Easter: abandoned rabbits. The Oakland would like to remind the public that each year, thousands of baby rabbits, chicks and ducklings are purchased as gifts — only to be abandoned brought to a shelter in initial excitement wears off. People are tempted to rabbit on impulse at

Easter time. Unfortunately, not everyone realizes the commitment involved in owning a pet rabbit. "Rabbits really do need as much attention as dogs and cats. They need exercise, mental stimulation and a comfortable habitat," explains Viviane, an adoption counselor at the Oakland SPCA. "Baby rabbits can be especially difficult for young children because they are energetic, playful and real nibblers." Since rabbits can live for 8-10 years, this can be an extremely long-term commitment for a young child.

popular as cats or dogs — you will truly be saving a life — especially in the weeks and months after the Easter holiday.

4.) Spay or neuter your rabbit. All rabbits adopted from the Oakland SPCA are already fixed. This has the advantage of protecting female rabbits from the chance of developing ovarian cancer — often occurring before the age of five.

5.) Consider making your rabbit a "house rabbit." Many rabbits suffer needlessly outside in the elements — exposed



Responsible Rabbitting

If you are seriously considering owning a rabbit as a pet, the Oakland SPCA would like to offer the following suggestions:

- 1.) Do not give unprepared friends or relatives a rabbit as a gift. Rabbits need attention, time, affection, exercise, medical care, and patience — quite an undertaking for someone who wasn't even expecting a new pet!
- 2.) Don't breed your rabbit. There are already many more rabbits than there are loving homes to care for them.
- 3.) Do an abandoned rabbit a favor — adopt one from the Oakland SPCA. Rabbits tend to wait longer for a good home since they are not as

to heat and cold — and without the companionship of humans or other rabbits. If you make your rabbit a member of the family — you benefit greatly and so does your rabbit.

If you have any doubts or reservations about caring for

a real, live "Easter Bunny," a colorful stuffed toy rabbit may be a kinder and more humane way to enhance the Easter holiday.

For information on rabbit adoption, please call the Oakland SPCA at (510) 569-0702.

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Turning the emotional tables

the best-presented product. So I didn't expect that as a seller I would take the whole affair so personally.

I am surprised to find myself shrinking from any criticism of the house — as if it were my own hair style or clothes or my children being found wanting. It isn't even my house. Isn't this strange?

My mom bought her modest one-story house on a hill in El Cerrito 30 years ago. She was quite content there all of those years, and I enjoyed seeing her in that setting. I still see her there, standing at the stove, watering her garden, setting a pretty table for a family dinner.

After she died I began cleaning out her belongings and thinking about the pluses and minuses of the house. The neighborhood is quiet, pleasant, tidy. The lot is large. But there isn't a great deal of living space inside the house.

Shortly after moving in, my mother had a clothes dryer installed in the attached garage, the only space available for it. She added storage shelves, her desk, filing cabinet and bookcases and her sewing machine. The garage was used for so many things that it has taken me as long to deal with what it contained as it did for the whole rest of the house.

There is a nice bay view from

parts of the yard, and the interior of the house is sunny and bright. But the washing machine is in the kitchen necessitating the transport of freshly washed clothes to the garage for drying, and there is no dishwasher.

I like that the living room over-

estate agent friend who sells houses but also preps houses for sale. I hired Susan to oversee cleaning and painting, to do whatever we agreed would make the house look its best.

Susan and I have been friends for years; I respect her considerable abilities, enjoy her practical approach and know that we share the same goals. I was therefore surprised that I found myself reacting "just like a seller" when she began making recommendations about what should be done to my mother's house.

"The rug in the living room has to go," Susan said. Susan would, of course, talk more plainly to me than to someone she doesn't know as well, but I found myself flinching and realized that I felt defensive.

My mother's red rug. She'd always loved it; it had been there for as long as I could remember.

I should protect that rug.

How ridiculous. If I needed the rug, I could take it home. It does look dated. Susan is right.

"I'd like to put new curtains in the kitchen, soft pastel colors," Susan said next. "Do you have any attachment to the ones in there now?"

Any attachment? None except that my mother had made them, selected the material, probably gone to a number of yardage stores, considered many fabrics before settling on this one — and she was

And I called Susan Reese, a real

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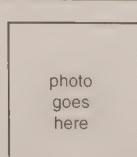


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	Volume	Change over last Per.	Volume	Change over last Per.
VOLUME/CHANGE	#	\$	#	\$
LISTINGS as of 1/15/97	18	4,537,890	106	32,272,920
NEW ON MARKET	10	2,618,850	57	16,898,244
NEW & CLOSED ESCROWS for PERIOD	3	859,450	16	4,935,400
CLOSED SALES FOR PERIOD	18	4,097,574	90	26,768,250
AVERAGE SALES PRICE	\$227,643	---	\$297,425	---
AVERAGE DOM (Days on Market)	50	---	64	---
PRICE DIFFERENTIAL (Sales Price/List Price)	98.916	---	97.933	---
FULL PRICE - PLUS	7	1,665,500	26	8,852,000
		+ 40%		-30%

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still very affordable and the general economic forecast for the Bay Area on the upswing, Realtors have been experiencing a high degree of pent up demand in our market area.

Readers considering listing their home for sale in the spring might consider stepping up their time table in order to recognize a higher sales price.

The figures show that Albany's price differential of 98.916 is up 4 percent from last period's 94.789. Compared to Berkeley, Oakland and Piedmont, Albany came on strong in this category as well as the full price-plus category, qualifying it as the hot area for the

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LEILA GOUGH

Attention all current and future Social Security recipients: the way you receive your social security checks either has been or soon will be changed. If you are eligible to begin receiving Social Security soon, you will be requested to have these payments electronically deposited into your bank or brokerage account.

Those of you already receiving Social Security will see this change take place in the not-too-distant future. As of July 26, 1996, any new recipients of federal entitlement payments such as Social Security are required to have them directly deposited via electronic fund transfer.

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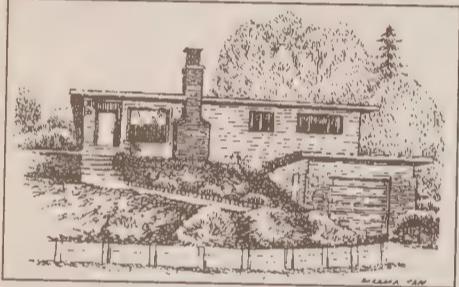
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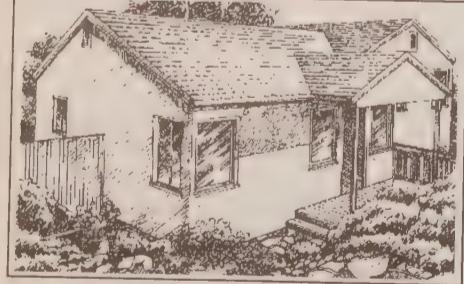
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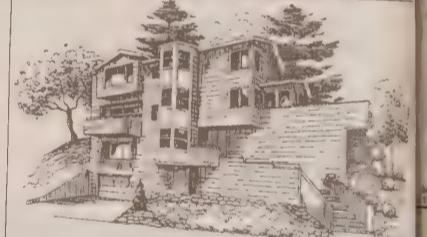
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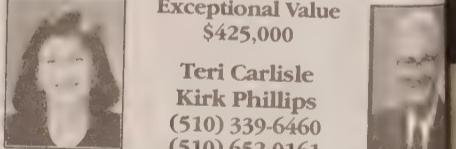
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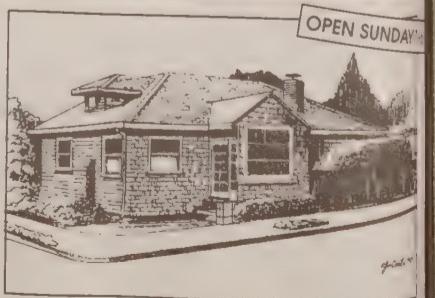


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When asked why First American Title created this new policy, Richard Pauleich, CEO of First American Title Guaranty Company responded, "The EAGLE Protection Policy was produced to benefit homeowners, real estate professionals and lenders. We recognized a need for more coverages, including some that have not traditionally

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left. The supports are beefy and there are no sags.

He liked the way the foundation was built, too. And the drainage around the house.

While the electrical service could certainly stand expansion, it has circuit breakers. That's good. And most of the plumbing is copper.

He recommended that I have an unused wall heater disconnected and the newer furnace checked. Over the years water has run under the garage and driveway slabs causing some cracking. It would be good to seal those areas to minimize further damage. If a car will be parked in the garage along with the clothes dryer, for fire safety, the dryer should be raised off the floor. There were a few negatives, too.

"That was awful," I said to Anet after Bob had left. "What am I going to do?"

"What do you mean?" she answered. "This was a really good, clean report. We'd have been thrilled for any of our clients to get such a report."

She talked on that way, repeating herself, adding details and Bob quotes while I sat miserably silent.

Finally I said, "I guess I just want it to be perfect."

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A house does not have to be designed by a famous architect or designated an official landmark to be a historic home. Throughout the East Bay flatlands, there are thousands of fine examples of Victorian Era houses which are every bit as historic as some of the more famous residences in the East Bay hills. These homes have their own special charm, with various decorative

the term Victorian only denotes a time period, and does not indicate what style a house is.

In order to determine what style a Victorian Era home is, you need to have knowledge of what specific features were found on each of the several distinct Victorian styles that were popular during that elaborate period of architecture. In the Bay Area, there were six different styles

Victorian-era homes: special challenges

7:15 to 9:45, beginning April 1.. Call the adult school office at 420-3655, to pre-enroll.

Although it may seem unimportant to accurately describe the specific style of a historic home when it goes on the market, my experience in listing and showing such properties proves otherwise. When buyers from "back east" come to California to look for a house, they often have owned a historic home before, and are familiar with the correct architectural terminology for the specific types of historic homes they are seeking in the Bay Area. Also, any seller who works with a knowledgeable listing agent to accurately and effectively describe all the architectural features of a historic home is more likely to receive offers from buyers who appreciate such features, and will therefore pay full value for them.

Another aspect of marketing Victorian homes that requires specialized knowledge is determining the correct age of the house. It is

usually very difficult to find the original date of construction for a Victorian Era house, because city and county governments did not normally require building permits before about 1910, as they do today. Within two or three years after the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake, almost all incorporated cities in the Bay Area began requiring building permits for new construction and major remodeling, and they began to keep these permits on file in their city planning or codes and permits department.

It is true that tax assessor's records usually include a "year built" for most houses, but I have found that these dates are inaccurate about 20 percent of the time for Victorian Era homes, often listing the date of a ca. 1890 Queen Anne house as 1910, for example. Again, reasonably accurate use of this information will make a difference to sophisticated buyers who are looking for a historic home.

The third, and most important way in which Victorian houses present special marketing challenges is their use of construction materials and standards which often don't conform to today's requirements. Most problematic among these "outdated" Victorian construction features are original brick foundations. Before the 1906 Earthquake, almost all residences in the Bay Area were built with brick foundations. Once it became apparent that brick foundations created a serious hazard in an earthquake, all incorporated cities in Northern California enacted building codes outlawing this material for residential foundations.

Although brick foundations were outlawed for new construction in the Bay Area by 1909, many Victorian homes retain this type of foundation. Often, old brick foundations were simply "capped" with a layer of concrete in the 50s and 60s, a type of quick fix that is not considered seismically safe today. So if you are marketing a Victorian home with a brick or capped foundation, it is best to obtain a bid from a licensed foundation contractor for the cost of replacing it with a new concrete foundation.



A late Victorian-era Stick-Eastlake cottage, circa 1890 on Street in Berkeley. Such early historic homes present some marketing challenges.

thirty days after closing, I find a buyer with enough addition to their own down payment to pay for a new foundation. Pricing such a house is usually a wise strategy, as the home is in a fairly high price range and will attract wealthier buyers.

The interior design features of Victorian Era homes also present some special marketing challenges.

One of the most common problems with Victorian houses is the lack of closet space. In the Victorian armoires, (or tall wardrobes) used to supplement small closets or even as a substitute for

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motifs and craftsmanship that evoke along-gone romantic era. They also present a special set of challenges for sellers and their listing agents when they are presented to the real estate market.

To begin with, there is no such thing as a "Victorian style" home. The word Victorian refers to a historic era, corresponding to the reign of Queen Victoria in England, (1837 to 1901). Therefore, any residence built during these years can properly be called a Victorian home, from the smallest pioneer cottage in Berkeley's Oceanview district or Alameda, to the Vanderbilt Mansion in Newport, Rhode Island. Thus

of Victorian architecture used on houses, (most of them imported from England, where they were first developed). These styles, and the approximate dates they were popular in this area, are:

- Gothic Revival, c. 1846 to 1875;
- Italianate, c. 1860 to 1885; Stick Style, c. 1870 to 1895;
- Stick-Eastlake, c. 1875 to 1901;
- Queen Anne, c. 1880 to 1901;
- early Colonial Revivals, c. 1890 to 1901.

If you want to learn how to identify these styles accurately, you can take my class on Historic Architecture of the East Bay at Piedmont Adult School, Tuesday nights from

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If you are marketing a Victorian home, you or your listing agent will have to do some research at your

local architectural heritage association, or the deeds section of the county hall of records to determine when the lot the house sits on was first subdivided. If no documentation can be found to indicate an original date of construction, you may have to resort to a good educated guess, based on when the style of home you are marketing was popular and the history of the neighborhood.

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The cost of this repair should be considered part of the seller's cost of sale, since most lenders will insist that either the work be done before the close of escrow, or that there be a "hold back" from the seller's proceeds left in escrow for the buyer to do this work within



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Thus, if you are selling a Victorian home that is listed as four bedrooms, and three of those bedrooms have either tiny closets or no closets at all, it is wise to offer to include an armoire for each of these rooms in the sale, even if you have to buy them. This is not only more attractive to most buyers, but may be necessary for the value of all the bedrooms to be counted by an appraiser.

There are several other features of Victorian Era interiors that can

create marketing challenges, but these vary from house to house. However, the considerable charm and solid craftsmanship of well-restored Victorian homes give them an appeal that transcends their functional drawbacks. Owning such a truly venerable piece of early Bay Area history can give one a unique sense of pride, and a living connection to a more tranquil and elegant era.

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Agents now use quiet time for prospecting, paperwork, and client contact. Although agents are still by nature a friendly and social group, there is less congeniality, less socializing, less partying. They either work alone or in partnership with another agent or an assistant. The air is more intense.

In some ways, Jeanine feels that being an agent is a lonelier job than it used to be.

What hasn't changed?

We discussed many other changes in the real estate business. But after our two hour lunch, I had to get back to work. Jeanine, on the other hand, did not. She has retired once again, this time from real estate. She wants to spend more time with children and grandchildren, to

take more walks and concerts.

What will she miss? The excitement, the companionship, the satisfaction that comes with over the keys to the new home. The bittersweet feeling when you closes the door and turns on the lights for the last time. The edge that we are helping basic human need. The tension — and fascination, an intimate and touch person's life. All that we never change.

Bob Blumberg is in his 23rd year of listing local real estate. He was and cofounder of Red Top of Solano, Berkeley. Top or comment? Look for an answer in this column, ext. 132, or blumberg.net.

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50 STARVIEW.....HILLER HIGHLANDS.....2BD/2.5BA.....\$449,000.....OLIE HAMMEREL
6020 ZINN.....MONTCLAIR.....3BD/2BA.....\$439,000.....RUBY NG
6121 WOOD DR.....MONTCLAIR.....4BD/2.5BA.....\$429,000.....GEORGE KARSANT
6120 BULLARD.....MONTCLAIR.....5BD/3BA.....\$415,000.....NANCY DICKEY
101 STARVIEW.....HILLER HIGHLANDS.....3BD/2.5BA.....\$398,000.....OLIE HAMMEREL
112 MAGNOLIA.....PIEDMONT.....3BD/1+BA.....\$389,000.....KAREN LUM
619 LONGRIDGE RD.....CROCKER.....3BD/2BA.....\$299,500.....JOHN NEILSON
2665 MONTEREY BLVD.....OAKMORE.....4BD/3BA.....\$210,000.....RUBY NG/KAREN LUM

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NEW EXCLUSIVE.....\$299,000
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Upscale unit, spacious 1+BD with tile & oak kitchen, tile bath, fireplace!

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848 SOLANO.....ALBANY.....5BR/4BA.....\$319,900.....KIM CLEVELAND
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825 HILLDALE.....BERKELEY.....4BR/3BA.....\$475,000.....CHERYL GABRIEL
595 DWIGHT PL.....BERKELEY.....2BR/2BA.....\$399,000.....JOAN BARNETT
2764 SHASTA.....BERKELEY.....3BR/2BA.....\$395,000.....CANDACE HYDE-WAY
2444D VIRGINIA.....BERKELEY.....3BR/3BA.....\$289,000.....LYDIA MELTZER
1904 MILVIA.....BERKELEY.....2+BR/2BA.....\$209,900.....BARBARA MARIETTA
3038D HALCYON.....BERKELEY.....2BR/1.5BA.....\$169,000.....NACIO BROWNE
2147 STUART #3.....BERKELEY.....1BR/1BA.....\$116,000.....JERRY LONZANO
616 SEAVIEW.....EL CERRITO.....3+BR/2BA.....\$275,000.....CHRIS COOPER
271 CINNABAR.....HERCULES.....4BR/3BA.....\$220,000.....NANCY REICHER

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STUNNING ELMWOOD EDWARDIAN COLONIAL.....\$545,000
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DRAMATIC BERKELEY HILLS CONTEMPORARY.....\$475,000
JUST LISTED! 3 BRIDGE VIEWS, spacious rooms & high ceilings. 4BR/3BA, elegant living rm. sunny kitchen with doors to garden, master suite with private deck.

FABULOUS NEW CONSTRUCTION IN BERKELEY HILLS.....\$429,000
Perched on a wooded hilltop w/bay views. Modern 3BR/2BA w/style, grace & loads of sunlight. Formal dining, wd flrs & downstairs office space. Must see!

DRAMATIC VISTAS + RETREAT.....\$399,000
High atop Berkeley/Oakland hills, this 2BD glass & redwood level home is a beauty! Great room includes open kitchen, living & dining room with fireplace! All to love forever!

SWEEPING BAY VIEWS FROM ALBANY.....\$319,900
Rare farm house style at the top of Albany. 5 BR/4BA, formal dining and family room. New kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, loads of sunlight. Plus in-law space. Incredible value for Albany.

BRIGHT TOP FLOOR UNIT.....\$116,000
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free Worm Composting Workshop, 2 to 4 p.m., Sun., March 16 at the Oakland Compost Demonstration Garden, on Bellevue Ave., just off Grand Ave. Learn how to compost kitchen using red wigglers. Transform your trash into free, nutritious fertilizer. Reduce your garbage and become a compost expert. Call the compost information "Rotline" at 635-6275 for more information.

The Oakland East Bay Garden Center presents the free slide show and lecture **Butterflies In Nature and In Your Garden**, 2 p.m., Sun., March 16 at the Lakeside Garden Center, 666 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. Steve Cochran, director of the

Friends of the San Francisco Estuary will focus on common native butterflies and the plants important to the butterfly's life cycle. Call 482-5252 for more information.

Easy Going Travel Shop & Bookstore presents Mark Wilson's architectural walking tour **A Hidden History of the U.C. Berkeley Campus**, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sun., March 16. Learn the story of the historic development of the elegant Beaux Arts Cal campus from the author of *A Living Legacy*. The \$12 fee includes refreshments. Call 273-9383 location and registration information.

Wausau Mortgage presents Monalisa "Kwa" Campbell's free **First-Time Home Buyer's Seminar**, Sat., March 22 in the 14th floor

Conference room at 1611 Telegraph Ave. in Oakland. Learn credit repair strategies and just how you can end your career as a renter with a \$600-moves-you-in program. Call 247-8698 to RSVP.

Join the Socialist Labor Party's Paris Commune and International Women's Day Celebration with a home-cooked dinner at 1 p.m., Sun., March 23 at the Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut Ave. in Berkeley. Call 245-2048 for more information.

The Hillside Gardeners of Montclair invite you to a program featuring instructor, nursery owner and grower Bob Hornback's **Grasses and Phormium Flax**, 11:30 a.m., Tues., March 25 at the Joaquin Miller Community Center, 3594

Sanborn Drive in Oakland. There will be a plant sale in addition to the presentation. Bring your lunch; tea and coffee will be provided. Call 531-6329 for more information.

Truitt & White Lumber Co. announces sponsorship of **Tools for Success: Essential Business Seminars for the Professional Builder**. The fourth in a series of four workshops Essential Marketing for the Professional Builder" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Sat., March 29 at the Holiday Inn Bay Bridge, 1800 Powell St., Emeryville.

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how to compost waste and transform it into fertilizer. Call 635-6275 for information.

Park Day School presents a tour of ten private gardens 5 p.m., Sun., April 27. Participants, a Craftsman with a melodic memoir of the Mediterranean Spice gardens and a surprise visit. Call 635-0317 for information.

For inclusion in the information to Dennis Real Estate Editor, Harpers, 5707 Redwood Rd., 94619. Phone: 339-4066.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

13331 CAMPUS DR, Ridgemont 5bd/4+b, custom, SF/bridge views \$1,450,000

Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460

1302 WEST VIEW DR, Claremont Canyon 4+3/4 w/pano bay views \$739,000

The GRUBB Company, John Karney 339-0400

17 SERRAMAR DRIVE, Montclair, 5bd, stunning style & viewsw! \$638,000

Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Leslie Gordon 644-5458

622 CARLSTON AV, Crocker 4/3+4/0's hms, level lot, walled garden \$599,000

The GRUBB Company, James Garcia 339-0400

1160 DRURY RD, Up Alvarado area 4/3, fam rm, FDR, 4000 sf, vwl \$589,000

Coldwell Banker, Cheryl Gabriel 339-1174

6018 PINEWOOD, New custom 4+bd/3b Med, just listed, nw, quality \$587,000

Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfelsen 339-1174

7078 THORNHILL, Montclair gem! fab 3+1/2%, stunning grounds \$499,000

Coldwell Banker, Dell Orr 339-1174

8343 SKYLINE BL Secleded 1/2 acre retreat, 3/2+cabin w/bath \$489,000

The GRUBB Company, Kurt Buchholz 339-0400

7277 WOODROW, Montclair 3/2%, new listing! ultimate ln/out living \$479,000

Better Homes, Mary Jane McConville 339-4000

235 SOMERSET RD, Montclair, central fir plan, vws, FDR, garden \$479,000

The GRUBB Company, Angela Weil Grubb 339-0400

50 STARVIEW, Hiller Highlands 2/2% townhm, hdwds, walk-in closets \$449,000

Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

1827 WOODHAVEN WY, Montclair 3bd/3ba, updtd thruout, pristine \$448,000

Tudor nestled in the redwoods. Owner 569-5451

6020 ZINN, New listing! 3/2 w/severe canyon outlook, mstr retreat \$439,000

Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

6121 WOOD DR, Montclair 4bd/2%ba trad!, hdwd, Indscapd, wkshop \$429,000

Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174

6960 EXETER DR, Montclair 4bd/2%ba, new listing! lg mstr w/rpl \$425,000

Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

114 STRATHMOOR, New listing! 2/2 w/Clairemont canyon vistas \$425,000

Berkeley Hills Realty 524-9888, Maya Trilling 525-3824 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

6120 BULLARD DR, Walk to village, updtd kit/ba, hdwd, frpl, rec rm \$415,000

Coldwell Banker, Donna Ranslem, Nancy Dickey 339-1174

6017 OCEAN VIEW, Upr Rockridge charming Spanish 3+3, privacy \$410,000

J.T. Ward Realtors, Nancy Platford 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

101 STARVIEW CT, Hiller Highlands 3bd/2%ba, SF view, a beauty! \$398,000

Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

1200 HOLLYWOOD, Glenview 2-story 3+2+ trad!, new kit, deep lot \$389,000

The GRUBB Company, Judy Cain 339-0400

6116 TAFT AVE, Upper Rockridge 3/2 Br Shingle w/bay vw, charm! \$384,000

The GRUBB Company, Judy Rankin 339-0400

21 KINGWOOD RD, Oakland Hills, 4+bd, mstr suite, den, fam room \$379,000

The GRUBB Company, Sherry Benninger 339-0400

2100 FUNSTON PI, Oakmore 4/2%trad, pano vws, hdwd, fenced yd \$365,000

Better Homes, Nahid Nassir 339-4000

5135 HARBORD, Upr Rockridge 3+bd/1+ba Cape Cod, garden \$359,000

Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

6624 ESTATES DR, Montclair 3bd/2+ba, FDR, lovely tree setting \$349,000

Pacific Union, Helen Danahak 547-5750

6700 AIKEN DR, Montclair 4bd/3ba spacious split-level, park-like yd \$349,000

Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460

6359 LONGCROFT DR, Pines 3/2%, new listing! must see inside \$339,000

Better Homes, Nahid Nassir 339-4000

6278 CLIVE AVE, Piedmont Pines 3/2, rumpus, front patio, hdwds \$329,500

The GRUBB Company, Marilyn Watson 339-0400

461 FLORENCE, Upper Rockridge 2bd trad!, verandah off kit, gdn \$324,000

The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400

6693 CHABOT RD, Best Rockridge value! 5b/1+1+b, motivatd seller \$300,000

Better Homes, Rachel Baller 530-3860

7505 SKYLINE BL, Montclair 3bd/2ba, spectacular scenery, decks \$299,500

Better Homes, Seki Chikami 339-4000

619 LONGRIDGE RD, Crocker 3bd/2ba ranch, remod kit, hdwds, yd \$299,500

Coldwell Banker, John Neilson 339-1174

6861 ROADWAY TER, Montclair 3+2%, exc. cond., over 2000 sf \$299,000

Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carole Berger 644-5499

16 KIMBERLEY CT, Piedmont Pines 3bd/2ba, reduced/best buy! \$299,000

Better Homes, Martha Shin 531-8643

7548 ALTRUA PL, 3+bd/3ba, new constrl open fir plan, wooded views \$295,000

Wells & Bennett, Jackie Carter 531-7000

5825 MERRWOOD, Montclair 3bd/2ba, bay view, family rm, decks \$289,500

Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Jeffrey Himmel 644-5464

5365 LAWTON AVE, Rockridge charmer restored 3bd/2ba, nr shps \$289,000

Coldwell Banker, Cheri Harvey 339-1174

6060 HARWOOD, Rockridge charmer 2bd, +convertd garage studio \$285,000

Templeton Company, Carol McRae 652-2133 X145 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

5677 CABOT DR, Montclair 3bd/2ba, vaulted ceiling, close-in, reduced \$284,500

Better Homes, Mel Copland 339-2109 OPEN SUNDAY 3-3:30

7650 HANSOM DR, off Skyline, 3bd/2ba, clean/superb condition! \$279,000

Better Homes, Hal Marcus 339-4000

4255 MALCOLM, Chabot Park Highlands, 3bd/2ba, garden setting \$269,500

Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bob Sereda 869-4258

6677 BANNING DR, Montclair 3b/1+ba, great price/location/home! \$269,000

Better Homes, Edith Marcus 339-4000

1075 GLENDOORA AVE, Glenview 2+1/2+, just listed, crftsmn charm \$269,000

Better Homes, Patricia Bennett 339-6460

39 RONADA, Walk to Piedmont Ave, 3/2+, lg updtd kit, level-in rear \$269,000

The GRUBB Company, Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400

5474 MANILA, Heart of Rockridge, new listing! cute 2+1 bungalow \$265,000

Templeton Company, Ron Eggerman 652-2133 X127

1031 GALVIN ST, Glenview, charming totally redone 3/1 bungalow \$259,000

Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, David Otero 869-4239

1145 GLENCOURT, Montclair starter, cozy 3bd/2ba, hdwds, nice kit \$259,000

Coldwell Banker, Evelyn Walker 339-1174

3826 WOODRUFF, Darling charmer, heart of Glenview, 3bd \$255,000

Templeton Company, Ron Eggerman 652-2133 X127 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

230 DUNCAN WY, Montclair 2bd bungalow, FDR, charm, patio/gdn \$255,000

The GRUBB Company, Ed Kuo 339-0400

3828 WOODRUFF, Just listed! 3bd charmer in heart of Glenview \$255,000

Templeton Company, Leslie Easterday 652-2133 X134

565 SANTA RAY, Crocker 4bd/2ba bungalow w/rumpus, 1st open \$239,900

Better Homes, Charlene Claybaugh 339-8400

2443 ALIDA ST, Lincoln Hgts 2+1/2, fenced yd, view, charm, level yd \$239,000

Better Homes, Rachel Boller 530-3860

4284 HOWE, Walk to Piedmont Ave, 3/2, best blend of old & new! \$239,000

Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Suzanne 653-8776

4732 REINHARDT DR, Redwood Hts 2/1, move in cond., gardens \$229,000

Better Homes, Victor Fenn 339-8400

4437 CARSON ST, 3bd/1%ba, family room, large back yard \$220,000

Gadsby & Associates, Ingrid 748-5300

3318 JORDAN RD, Redwood Heights 2+bd/1ba, lg park-like level yd \$219,000

Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8408

3804 EVERETT AV, Glenview 2+1/2, 7 sunny rooms, RR, shop, patio \$219,000

Better Homes, Arnold Mueller 339-4000

3942 ARDLEY, Spacious 2bd/1ba bungalow, hdwds, garage, level yd \$219,000

Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 531-7000

3251 WISCONSIN, New listing! 2bd/1ba Spanish charmer \$215,000

Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Vicki Landes 869-4235

2665 MONTEREY BL, 2bd, library, +rm w/ba, sep dm w/entry & ba \$210,000

Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng/Karen Lum 339-1174

3869 LYMAN RD, 3bd/2ba, remodeled, price reduced, move in! \$199,000

Gadsby & Associates, Bill 748-5300

418 NEWTON AV, Lake Merritt 3bd/1ba spacious craftsman, quiet \$199,000

Better Homes, Lynn Murray 339-8400

3514 KEMPTON WY, Piedmont Av 2+2+, lg units, share or convert \$199,000

Better Homes, M. J. McConville 339-4000

3612 MONTEREY BL, Redwood Hts 2bd/1ba Tudor, FDR, frpl \$199,000

Pacific Union, Diane Earl McCann 339-6468

3050 CALIFORNIA ST, Just listed! 2bd/1ba, office/studio, garden \$189,500

Wells & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2258

3814 WHITTE AVE, Upper Dimond 2+bd/2ba, fresh paint & carpet, \$189,000

move in condition, lovely yard. Eugene J. Milstein, Broker 527-8822

Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Dolly Henson 466-5761

5416 BROADWAY #1, Rockridge, affordable & spacious 2bd/1ba \$178,000

Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, DA Hammond 869-4219

670 VERNON #302, Rose Garden, sunny 2bd/1ba, frpl, terrace \$175,000

Mason-McDuffie 425-0211, Natalie Cutcher 849-5301

2501 RAMPART, Lincoln Hts, lovely 2bd/1ba, quiet tree-lined street \$174,999

Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Mark Cujak 869-4237

525 MONTE VISTA #10, Ross Garden 2/1 condo, desirable bldg! \$169,000

Pacific Union, Joan Haase 339-6460

2500 RAMPART, Charming 2bd starter, huge garage, patio & yard \$166,000

Wells & Bennett, Pat Buhler 287-5910

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Vacation Rentals/Bed & Breakfast*	707	708	709	710	711	712	713
APTS./CONDOS/FLATS FOR RENT	708	709	710	711	712	713	714
Alameda	710-713	714	715	716	717	718	719
Albany/Kensington	714	715	716	717	718	719	720
Berkeley Studios	715	716	717	718	719	720	721
El Cerrito & North	716	717	718	719	720	721	722
3 or more Bed	717	718	719	720	721	722	723
1 Bed	718	719	720	721	722	723	724
2 Bed	719	720	721	722	723	724	725
3 or more Bed	720	721	722	723	724	725	726
El Cerrito & North	721	722	723	724	725	726	727
Emeryville	722	723	724	725	726	727	728
Lamorinda & East	723	724	725	726	727	728	729
Oakland/Piedmont Studios	724	725	726	727	728	729	730
San Leandro & So.	725	726	727	728	729	730	731
COTTAGES FOR RENT	730	731	732	733	734	735	736
Alameda	735	736	737	738	739	740	741
Albany/Kensington	736	737	738	739	740	741	742
Berkeley	737	738	739	740	741	742	743
El Cerrito & North	738	739	740	741	742	743	744
Emeryville	739	740	741	742	743	744	745
Lamorinda & East	740	741	742	743	744	745	746
Oakland/Piedmont	741	742	743	744	745	746	747
San Leandro & So.	742	743	744	745	746	747	748
HOMES FOR RENT	748	749	750	751	752	753	754
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Staff, part-time position in Peel & Associates, Inc., Mt. Sutro medical group. \$12.50-\$16.50/hour. Apply in person.

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**724 STUDIO APT. RENTALS
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\$625 STUDIO on Lake Merritt. 1624 Lakeshore Gas stove. Eat-in kitchen. \$99-1108.

\$545 LAKESHORE Area, 118 Athol Ave. Bright, spacious, hardwood floors, appliances. Parking available at \$45. 268-3730.

\$550 MONTCLAIR studio, separate kitchen with stove, includes utilities, cable, furnished or unfurnished. Non-smoking. Must see. \$38-0462.

\$575 IN-LAW, utilities paid. Carpet, laundry, yard, extra room. Asstdt/ Holroyd #54781-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

\$585 EXCEPTIONAL, cozy, charming, quiet, very spacious, 1 bed, 1 bath, fireplace, leaded glass alcove, skylight. Near Piedmont Avenue. Open Sunday 2-4. 3062 Richmond Blvd.

\$595 ONE bedroom, "1 of a kind." Utilities included. 144 Grand. Walk to BART, Lake Merritt. 287-9595, ext 3.

\$596 PIEDMONT border, sunny, quiet, open view deck, walk-in closet, well maintained, responsive on-site management, enclosed dated parking available. Piedmont/Rockridge shopping. 428-4962.

\$675 ROCKRIDGE studio plus. Balcony, hardwoods, parking, laundry, cat okay. Claremont/ College #54626-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

**725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS
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\$400 IVY Hill, 1 bedroom apartment with hardwood floors. Well-maintained. Quiet street, pleasant. South facing. Garden and patio area. 419-0449.

\$495 REMODELED small 1 bedroom apartment in modern security building on tree-lined street in Adelphi Pointe. Lake and downtown New carpet, paint, blinds, and appliances. New and responsive management. Security parking. 187 Monteagle. 272-9241.

\$500 ONE bedroom, 441 West MacArthur Blvd., near BART, new paint/carpets. 525-3595.

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3422 Andover, 1 bed/cam. Good light. Elevator, laundry. Near Summit Medical Center and BART. Parking available. Call 658-7812.

\$535 INCLUDES heat. Large apartment with new carpet, keyed entry building, covered parking, laundry. Near schools. Transportation. Move-in bonus. 510-482-2508.

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\$540 ONE bedroom, upper. Charming, ivy Drive. Quiet garden. Laundry, some utilities. Wall-to-wall carpet. 510-254-5508.

\$550 ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom. Refurbished. Laundry. Close to transportation/ shopping. No pets. 832-5553.

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Spacious, freshly painted, garden, laundry. Near BART, grocery 1540 Jackson. 832-3384.

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Adams Point area, 81 Vernon. POOL, laundry, carpet, garage parking. Near shopping, Kaiser Center and Lakeside Park. 444-0268.

\$595 CHARMING 1 bedroom apartment, North Oakland, excellent condition. Shared yard. 569-8077.

\$595 UPPER, sunny 1 bedroom, 5-plex, AEK, cat okay. 485 Wesley Ave. 339-9827 ext. 243.

\$600 \$675 GRAND Lake, security building, elevator, parking, carpet, laundry. No pets. Available now. 452-2044.

\$600 LARGE 1 Bedroom. Hardwood Floors. Near Lake. Price Reduction for Minimal Maintenance. Dates 452-0162.

\$610 PLU deposit. 1 bedroom. Near shops, buses. SF express. No stairs. Wheelchair accessible. Must appreciate, respect quiet living. 530-1754.

\$615 ELEGANT, large at 1000 MacArthur Blvd. (at Alameda). Hardwood floors, full kitchen, excellent bus connections. Includes all utilities. 531-8172.

\$620 NICE, b. 1 bedroom, Piedmont border, Rose Garden, secure, balcony, carpeted, 630 Mariposa. 655-4972.

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\$645 NORTH OAKLAND, spacious 1 bedroom, fireplace, hard wood floors, newly remodeled, quiet, near BART. 869-5116.

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Sunny, spacious 1 bedroom. Off-street parking. 4421 Gilbert. 841-5979.

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\$700 GLENVIEW. Charming, quiet 1 bedroom lower garden apartment. Utilities included. 1120½ Everett. Open for viewing 10- noon, March 15; 2-4, March 16.

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\$775 LARGE, sunny, 1 bedroom on Piedmont Avenue. Vintage fourplex. Hardwood floors, security parking. 654-8413.

\$800 PIEDMONT AVE. duplex, large, hardwood floors, clean, new paint. Laundry. Petco. Garage. Barbara. 526-0107.

\$850 LOVELY condo. Lake view, new, fireplace. 151 Lakeside. No pets. 1 year lease. 839-3718.

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tra Costa County on January 30, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-798

The Name of the Business:

Golden Rule Insurance, 2500 Old Crow Canyon Road, Suite 200, San Ramon, CA 94583
Is registered by the following owner:

James M. Drury, 404 Gold Lake St., Danville, CA 94560

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 8, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 5, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-570

The Name of the Business:

The Old Forge Press, 1300 Galaxy Way, Suite 7, Concord, CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner:

Brandi Ann Viamer Smith, 811 Ryan Place #101, Pleasant Hill, CA 94520

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 27, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 27, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-624

The Name of the Business:

Acquis International, 2233 Soaring Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is registered by the following owner:

Allen R. Crawford, 10 Dorset Place, Mill Valley, CA 94941

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 29, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 29, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-652

The Name of the Business:

Clean Bros Cleaning Co., 4230 Harmon Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803
Is registered by the following owners:

Oliver Greenlaw, 4230 Harmon Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803

Daniel Greenlaw, 4230 Harmon Rd., El Sobrante, CA 94803

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 30, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 30, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-515

The Name of the Businesses:

1) M & L Entrepeneur, 2 Muse Travel, 6097 Arlington Blvd., Richmond, CA 94805
Are registered by the following owner:

Joyce Elaine Muse, 6097 Arlington Blvd., Richmond, CA 94805

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 24, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 24, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-829

The Name of the Business:

Karyna Imports, 3538 St. Louis, Lafayette, CA 94549 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 849, Lafayette, CA 94549-0849

Is registered by the following owner:

Karyn JoAnn Thompson, 3538 St. Louis, Lafayette, CA 94549

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 6, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 6, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-861

The Name of the Business:

Sunflower Pediatric Day Care, 6558 Schmidt Lane, #A, El Cerrito, CA 94565
Is registered by the following owner:

Claudia Litz Deros, 6558 Schmidt Lane, #A, El Cerrito, CA 94565

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 7, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 7, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-1033

The Name of the Business:

Karen Ken Assoc, 643 Bountiful Dr., Bay Point, CA 94565
Is registered by the following owner:

Kathleen M. Kennerly, 643 Bountiful Dr., Bay Point, CA 94565

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 27, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 27, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-556

The Name of the Business:

Tech Mechanical Services, 836 Richmond St., El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is registered by the following owner:

Anthony O'Leary, 836 Richmond St., El Cerrito, CA 94530

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 27, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 27, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-556

The Name of the Business:

AD-NET Services, 717 McLaughlin St., Richmond, CA 94805
Is registered by the following owner:

Undrea K. Elam, 717 McLaughlin St., Richmond, CA 94805

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 27, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 27, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-556

The Name of the Business:

T.W. Bell Enterprises, 816 Dobrich Cir., Bay Point, CA 94565 P.O. Box 5335, Bay Point, CA 94565
Is registered by the following owner:

Thomas Wayne Bell, 816 Dobrich Cir., Bay Point, CA 94565

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 28, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 28, 1997.
The Journal March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-556

The Name of the Business:

Only Beija, 5000 Cabrillo Point, Discovery Bay, CA 94514
Is registered by the following owners:

Alma Real Properties, 173 South Vie Lucia, Alamo, CA 94507

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 1, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 1, 1997.
The Journal March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-556

The Name of the Business:

Montclair Estates, A Consignment Store, 1711 Solano Avenue, Albany, CA 94706
AND Radio Station KPFB, 89.3 FM

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provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an Inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or application made in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: ROBERT R. OUTIS
ROBERT R. OUTIS, APC
1320 Sausalito Ave., Ste. 102, Albany, CA 94706
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-739

The Name of the Business:

The Old Forge Press, 425 Honeyguide Lane, San Ramon, CA 94582 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3237, San Ramon, CA 94582
Is registered by the following owner:

Ryan Mitchell Wood, 233 Soosie St., Concord, CA 94520

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 27, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 27, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-1035

The Name of the Business:

Acquis International, 2233 Soaring Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is registered by the following owner:

Fahn Schwartz, 2233 Soaring Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 1, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 1, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-1035

The Name of the Business:

Karyna Imports, 3538 St. Louis, Lafayette, CA 94549 Mailing Address: P.O. Box 849, Lafayette, CA 94549-0849

Is registered by the following owner:

Karyn JoAnn Thompson, 3538 St. Louis, Lafayette, CA 94549

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 6, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 6, 1997.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-829

The Name of the Business:

Dazzling Designs, 29 Cedar Hollow Dr., Danville, CA 94526
Is registered by the following owner:

Diana Marie Nagy, 29 Cedar Hollow Dr., Danville, CA 94526

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 6, 1997.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-947

The Name of the Business:

East Co. Co. Records, 233 Sussex St., Concord, CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner:

Ryan Mitchell Wood, 233 Sussex St., Concord, CA 94520

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 6, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 6, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-947

The Name of the Business:

ANSWERS, 3660 Charles Ave., El Sobrante, CA 94503
Is registered by the following owners:

Carl Steiner, 3660 Charles Ave., El Sobrante, CA 94503

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 3, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 3, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-713

The Name of the Business:

East Co. Co. Records, 233 Sussex St., Concord, CA 94520
Is registered by the following owner:

Ryan Mitchell Wood, 233 Sussex St., Concord, CA 94520

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 6, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 6, 1997.
The Journal February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-947

The Name of the Business:

Intelligent Communications, 6119 Columbia Ave., Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:

Lisa Marie Crider, 6119 Columbia Ave., Richmond, CA 94804

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 10, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 10, 1997.
The Journal March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-1279

The Name of the Business:

Intellispace Communications, 6119 Columbia Ave., Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:

Lisa Marie Crider, 6119 Columbia Ave., Richmond, CA 94804

This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on February 10, 1997.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 10, 1997.
The Journal March 6, 13, 20, 1997.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 97-1027

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Intellispace Communications, 6119 Columbia Ave., Richmond, CA 94804
Is registered by the following owner:

Lisa Marie Crider, 6119 Columbia Ave., Richmond, CA 94804

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Fairyland MAGIC LEAF

Children's Fairyland is a magical fantasy world for young children, located on the shores of Lake Merritt in Oakland
Oakland, Children's Fairyland, Inc. • 1520 Lakeshore Drive, Oakland, CA 94612

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"Fairyland is Keeping The Magic!"

Monday evening, May 22, is Fairyland's second annual "Keep The Magic Gala."筹款 and underwritten by the Seafood Restaurant in Oakland's Jack London Square, the event promises to be an evening to remember. A magical evening of dining, dancing and fun will come true!

The Gala is important for raising monies to keep and strengthen the "Fairyland Magic" program, creating new interactive sets, structures, and educational programs for children. There will be new attractions that would better represent our surrounding cultural communities. This year's Gala brought in over \$10,000, after expenses, that was used to increase Fairyland's Outreach programs into the schools, as well as help fund the construction of our new "Play Island" family Robinson set.

The much needed new directions facing Grand Avenue will be a "product" of the Gala. Participants were treated to a night of fun and dancing as well as a Silent Auction and a Live

Auction. One of the hottest auction items last year was "Fairyland Queen For A Day!". Fairyland Queen Elizabeth DeFeo claimed one lucky child as her "Court" and held a coronation featuring the magic of Merlin the Wizard!

The event included a party for Elizabeth and her selected Court members, costumes, and the grand finale with a pageant celebration and a souvenir program. It was a success!

Tickets are already selling fast. Adult tickets start at \$125 per person, with companies able to buy reserved tables at \$1,250, \$3,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000.

There are also some benefits reserved for purchasing a special table. A \$10,000 table includes a week-



Carl LaRue

Young Queen Elizabeth DeFeo of Piedmont is astonished as Merlin the Wizard passes a peacock feather through a balloon without popping it!

end banner in Fairyland proclaiming the name of your business or family and 200 free passes to the park. A \$5,000 table has a banner in Fairyland for one day plus 100 free passes for friends, family or employees.

And a \$3,000 table includes a banner for one day in the park plus 50 free passes. These reserved tables will be themed with such names as "Mad Hatter's Tea Table," "Emerald City Table", or

"The Round Table of King Arthur".

Besides dinner and dancing, there will be a Silent Auction and a Live Auction. Auction items so far include 1,200 gallons of gasoline, fine wines from the Napa Valley, tickets to Cirque du Soleil and Phantom of the Opera, and "Fairyland Queen For A Day!"

Help make a child's dream come true, and party with the Fairyland crowd on Thursday,

May 22!

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Letter From The Executive Director, Nancy Stark

Have you ever thought of Fairyland as an Adoptive Parent? Well, we are one now.

Those of you who attended out 1996 Jack O'Lantern Jambooree took part in our Lost Baby Dragon's search for his Mother.

With the help of Sir Hood Wink, we searched the grounds looking for his Mother.

Without any luck finding his Mother, Fairyland adopted the Baby Dragon as a permanent resident of Fairyland.

The Lost Baby Dragon of

Fairyland (copyright) was originally created by Oakland District Attorney (and artist) Don Ingraham.

He has generously signed the copyright over to us and we are looking forward to a long and loving relationship with our own Dragon.

Even though he is now "found," the Baby prefers to keep the word "lost" in his title. "I've been called The Lost Baby Dragon for such a long time," he said, "that I wouldn't know who you were talking to if you didn't use my full name."

As the months go by, you'll be hearing more about Fairyland's Lost Dragon. Our Board of Directors is excited about the opportunities presented by having a very original Dragon to play with.

Early discussions focus on the use of The Lost Baby Dragon (copyright) as our trademark

character with a product that includes lunch pails, stationery, rubber stamps, Baby Dragon Costumes, etc.

Perhaps, in the future, we even see neckties and wallets embossed with our Dragon, geared to the adults who go up at Fairyland.

We anticipate having fun with the whole community. If you're interested in helping to develop this idea, give me a call at (510) 452-2259 or leave a message on Voice Mail at 238-6872 #2.

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AUG. 1997

Former Fairyland Personalities still wishing on a star!"

The Children's Fairyland personalities program will always be here this year.

Established in 1957 by Darryl and Burton Weber as a way of bringing storybook literature to life, the program has gone on to become an informal training ground for youngsters interested in theatrical arts.

In the past few years, the personalities have been ambassadors of Fairyland reaching out into the community through parades, fairs and short playlets that they perform.

These 8-to-10-year-olds often use their own material and through Youth Development Director Patricia Blue are encouraged to bring younger children into the Fairyland atmosphere that is Children's Fairyland.

Many of our past personalities have gone on to bigger and better things. Our alumni include acting actors, professional singers and artists, writers, poets, puppets, computer designers, and business men and women, just to name a few.

Some of them continue to bring Fairyland magic into their lives and the lives of those around them. The kids from our recent Personality class are already reaching Fairyland and brightening the day with their blossoming talents.

Sam and Liesel Weimer were two of the personalities from 1992.

They began their years with us as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs in an "Alice in Wonderland" and went on to play Snow White and Raggedy Ann.

Ryan was Tom Sawyer and Madison Residents of Oakland,

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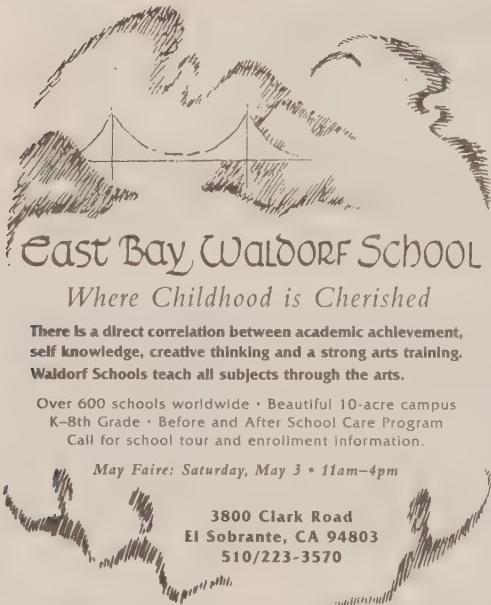
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Former...

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these kids spent their weekends at the park practicing their acting and singing skills, and learning how to express themselves to families visiting our Wonderland.

Bryan Weimer now 12, has left his hometown to live and study in Princeton, New Jersey, with The American Boy Choir.

This unique singing group formed as an answer to Hitler banning The Vienna Boy's Choir from touring in the late '30s, has gone on to become one of the highest regarded choirs in the world.

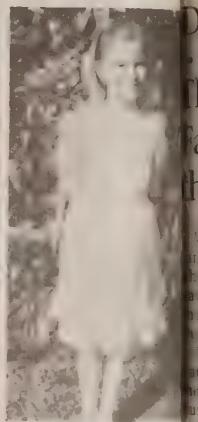
The academy in Princeton stresses academics and singing to boys 5th through 8th grades. Bryan also has a love for playing the trumpet, but had to put that aside since this particular instrument would change the shape of his mouth for singing.

Bryan expressed recently that acting in Fairyland improved his stage presence, and allowed him to express himself more freely through his music.

Bryan wants to study instrumental music, but he's keeping his options open for joining a men's choir in a few years. In the meantime, though he's busy planning for an upcoming South African tour with the choir.

His sister Liesl, now 14, has turned her talents towards acting and piano. After Fairyland, she became involved with "Kids on Camera" a film/acting program for young kids in San Francisco.

Landing a part as an extra in a Bank One commercial just fueled her hopes for stardom. At Fairyland, Liesl not only acted, she also ran sound for programs and helped the younger kids with their acting talents.



Photos courtesy of The Boys

Bryan at The Boy Choir academy and his sister Liesl at Wonderland.

She keeps busy studying Shakespeare and alternative jazz piano in school. She has been recorded recently on a professional jazz compact disk.

Alicia Lundgren is another Oakland resident heading towards the stars. A recent Personality graduate, Alicia has been seen at Fairyland as Yankee Doodle, Jiminy Cricket, and Hina - Goddess of the Moon. Alicia is just 11 and already is beginning her high school years.

When not busy staying ahead of her academics, Alicia can be found at dance studios studying classical ballet, tap and jazz.

Already noticed for her outstanding abilities by the Imperial Society for Teachers of Dance, based in London, she has a promising career in dance. For fun, Ali-

cia spends her time volunteering at Fairyland with resident Marilyn O'Hare and at the Marin A-Long Rescue Society, a charity that finds homes for lost pets.

A shy child when she first arrived at Fairyland, she has blossomed into a confident and popular performer through the personality program.

If you would like to know about the Fairytale Person or see these creative children in action, the 1997 Personality program weekend shows on Saturday, April 5 at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Shows this year will include "Aladdin," "The Monkey King" and of course "Alice in Wonderland." In the meantime, we wish the best to Bryan, Liesl and Alicia as they begin their careers. We hope they will one day come back to Fairyland and share their talents once again with us.

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The beautiful town of Oakland was built originally on the site of a marsh that later became Lake Merritt.

In 1870, Oakland consolidated with the surrounding towns of Alameda, San Antonio, and Brookline and created the city we have today.

The marsh remained the same until Dr. Samuel Merritt, then of Oakland, came up with the idea to create the lake by constructing a dam at the 12th Street

bridge. The lake was originally named Merritt's Lake, for the Spanish family who owned the land that Oakland was built on, but residents soon renamed it "Merritt's Lake" or Lake Merritt.

Samuel Merritt went a step further that same year and aided the State Legislature turned the lake into the first natural wild refuge in America. In 1906, the year of the great San Francisco earthquake, Lake Merritt was an unde-

veloped area with pleasant picnic grounds and oak trees.

Because of the need for large areas to assist local communities, the Army from the Presidio turned the lake into a relief camp and installed water mains and sewers necessary for a tent city.

As a result of this, in 1950, Children's Fairyland was built! It was the first theme park of its kind in the United States and was the role model for future theme parks.

As you board our miniature train outside of Fairyland's Shoe entrance, the pathway it takes carries you past The Oakland Lawn Bowling Club, and the Lakeside Nursery and Garden Center.

The Lawn Bowling Club was built in 1912 and a few years ago was featured in a popular Nissan commercial.

At the Lakeside Garden Center, many weddings and gatherings have been held.

The Center was also the home of Oakland's original community theater organization: Oakland Civic Theater.

When you pass the surrounding gardens, cared for by local civic groups, you may notice the beautiful Japanese Garden and Japanese Temple Arch, a gift of Oakland's sister city, Fukuoka, Japan.

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Courtesy of the Fairyland Archives

The Lakeside Lark as it looked in the early '60s.

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Courtesy of the Fairies
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In 1918, the James P. Edoff Memorial Bandstand was erected. The Lark passes this beautiful round structure. Each summer, the Oakland Municipal Band puts on free concerts in the park, in front of this glorious building.

Although severely damaged in the 1989 earthquake, the historical society is in the process of returning it to designer Oscar Prager's former magnificence.

You may also notice around the Lark's pathway ornamental light posts. In 1925, the Necklace of Lights was designed by Romaine W. Myers and circled the Lake.

However, during the blackouts of World War II, the lights were disconnected for safety reasons. They remained unused until in the late 1980's.

The Lake Merritt Breakfast Club - Fairyland's original builders, reconstructed the Necklace of Lights - now an Oakland treasure.

At the end of the Lakeside Lark's "Half Way Point" you will find the Duck Pond. This is the home of the Lake Merritt Boating Center, the Rotary Science Center, and the Junior Center of Arts and Science.

In 1953, the Rotary Natural Science Center was constructed

and became home to all migrating bird wildlife that Lake Merritt a vacationing

Today the Science Center offers free exhibits, films and lectures. Call 238-3739 for information.

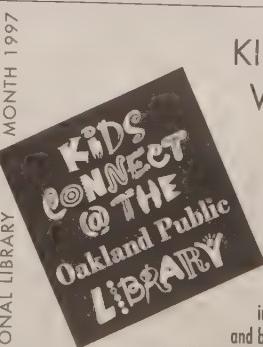
The newly formed Junior Center of Arts and Science founded by Oakland Mayor Harris as a place for young people to further their interests in applied arts and sciences are ongoing! Call 839-5774 class schedules.

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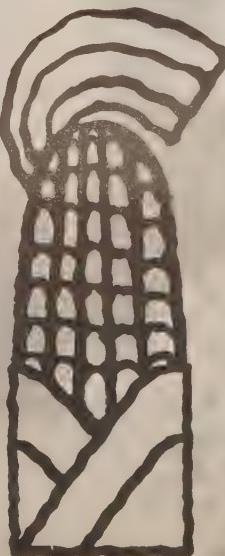
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What is your fondest memory of Fairyland as a child?

Ivonne Fought, San Leandro - Special Operations, Oakland Police Department: (Pictured with her children Casey, Meghan and Kaley)

I always remembered the puppet shows, getting swallowed by Willie the whale. It was fun climbing in and out of his mouth.



Andrea Regan, Pacifica - Charles Schwab: (Pictured with her twins Shannon and Hayley and Katie)

I remember the music of the park and the fun of discovering new treasures at every turn. My children beg to come back here, and it's one of the safest places I know.

Mike Bartling, Dublin - Heavy Equipment Operator: (Pictured with his son Kevin)

The trains and animals always held a fascination for me. I loved traveling the tracks, imagining I'm going to magical places.



Michael Sanders, San Jose - Plastic worker and hair stylist: (Pictured with daughters Jade and Ebony)

I loved the fact that the park was a petting zoo. It allowed me to have hands on contact with animals I couldn't have as pets.



Tom Elmendorf, Oakland - Engineer: (Pictured with his son Robbie)

Today the park seems kind of small - I remember it as being much bigger! Funny how that happens. I also loved feeding the bunnies.



Asked of Visiting Patrons All photos by Carl LaRue

Dawn Erdelatz, Oakland - Nurse Practitioner/Volunteer:

Well you know I was here when Fairyland first opened. We lived across the street and couldn't wait for the place to open. To me, it was and is, the only place in the world that's "kid-sized."



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Fairyland Welcomes New Boardmember Joe Guzman

Oakland resident, Joe Guzman, was recently appointed to the Children's Fairyland Board of Directors. Jeff Wong, current President of the organization is thrilled to have him aboard.

"Being a member of the Oakland Parks Commission, and a lawyer" says Wong, "will be a great asset to us as we guide Fairyland's future."

Joe is not a stranger to Fairyland. His two daughters Merril (9), and Megan (13), attend Saint Paul's Episcopal School and have grown up in and around Fairyland's gates.

Paul's Episcopal School and have grown up in and around Fairyland's gates.

He and his wife, Catherine, often visit our fabled land and enjoy spending a quiet day with the children here.

Joe is a member of The Lake Merritt Breakfast Club, Fairyland's founders, as well as being a prominent San Francisco attorney. He received his law degree from Berkeley and grew up in the Bay Area.

His wife Catherine helps manage "Kids In Motion" an Oakland children's gymnastic school.

When not dealing with public matters regarding his position on the Oakland Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission, Joe and his family enjoy being together exploring their shared interests such as skiing, music and backpacking.

One of the first duties he will enjoy working on as part of the

Dragon Tales



Joe Guzman and his youngest daughter Merril, take time out to with Bouncer, Fairyland's pet rabbit.

Fairyland Trustees is seeing the Measure 1 money used to its best potential. "I want to see Fairyland revived, refurbished,

and restored to the great park it is!" explains Guzman

Welcome aboard Joe! It looks like we have a great future!

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Mike Fielson
Puppeteer Lewis Mahlmann places wood cutouts into one of the windows for the story of The Bremen Town Musicians.

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See BREMEN on page 17



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Courtesy of Hubcap Ranch

Milk Dud and Bull just a few hours old.

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Schedule of Events March through June 1997

Fairyland is currently on its **WINTER** Schedule
Open Friday through Sunday
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(weather permitting)

March: "Marching Into Spring" Month

Sat. March 15 Guide Dog Day!

The members of The 4-H Guide Dog Organization show the kids how they train guide dogs for the blind.

Arts and Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.



**Sun. March 16
4-H Day!**
The members of local 4-H clubs join us at Fairyland to share their talents and exhibits.
Arts and Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.
Animal Corral - Noon to 3 p.m.

Sat. March 22: The Fairytale Personality Coronation Day!

Join us at Fairyland as we welcome in the new 1997 Fairyland Personalities in a grand ceremony at 2:30 p.m.

Meet your favorite storybook character come to life.

Arts and Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.

Sun. March 23 Special Talent Day!

Magic - 1 & 2:30 p.m.

Arts and Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.

Animal Corral - Noon to 3 p.m.

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**Wednesday March 26
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Peter Cottontail - Noon to 4 p.m.

Sat. March 29: Spring Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.
Peter Cottontail - Noon to 4 p.m.
Juggling show at 1 and 2:30 p.m.
Sun. March 30: Spring Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.
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Juggling show at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Spring Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.

Peter Cottontail - Noon to 4 p.m.

Animal Corral - Noon to 3 p.m.

Thurs. March 27: Spring Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.

Juggling show at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Peter Cottontail - Noon to 4 p.m.

Fri. March 28: Spring Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.

Juggling show at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Peter Cottontail - Noon to 4 p.m.

Sat. April 5: Special Talent Day!

The 1997 Fairytale Personalities begin their new season with performances at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Storytelling at 1 p.m.
Art Contest at 1 p.m.

Sun. April 6: Spring Day!

The Fairytale Pers. perform at 12:30 and Storytelling at 1 p.m.

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Animal Corral - Noon to 4 p.m.

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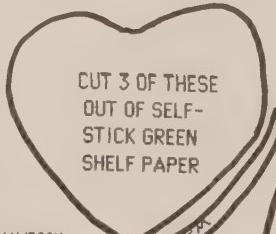
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ON A SAFE STICK (THE
CARDBOARD ROD IN WIRE
HANGERS)

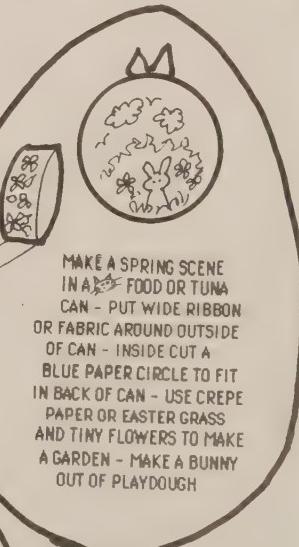


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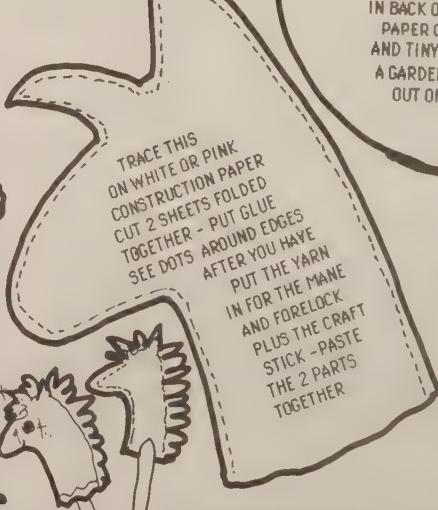


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OR FABRIC AROUND OUTSIDE
OF CAN - INSIDE CUT A
BLUE PAPER CIRCLE TO FIT
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Can You Name the
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AND FORELOCK
PLUS THE CRAFT
STICK - PASTE
THE 2 PARTS
TOGETHER

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UNICORN PUPPET
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CONSTRUCTION PAPER
YARN - 2 SEQUINS
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HAVE IT.



A WONDERFUL OLD CUSTOM WAS ...
ON THE 1ST OF MAY - GATHER A
FEW FLOWERS - TIE THEM IN A
NOSEGAY OR PUT THEM IN
A BERRY BASKET AND
TAKE THEM TO A
NEIGHBOR



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ASK YOUR MOM TO CRACK
EGGS IN 1/2 AND SAVE
THE 1/2 SHELLS - RINSE THEM
AND PUT IN A CARDBOARD
EGG CARTON - WHEN YOU
HAVE A DOZEN, FILL THEM
WITH POTTING SOIL - SPRINKLE SEED
IN THE SHELL AND WATCH THEM SPROUT.



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Animal Corral - Noon to 3 p.m.

Mon. May 26: Memorial Day - Fairyland is open!

Magic Shows at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Arts and Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.

**Sun. May 25:** Magic Week-end!

Members of local magician's guilds amaze visi-

Sat. May 31: Special Talent Day!

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May
New
pet

now
&
Red

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ers Snow White and Red live in the forest near Mother. One Winter day they find a helpless bear cub at their door. The sisters take care of it. At Spring, while traveling in the forest, they keep the bear cub company. They keep trimming the beard until nothing is left.

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May 24: Magic Week-

Members of local magician's guilds amaze visitors with magical spells! Noon

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Storytelling at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

June: "Summer Fun is Here" Month:

Sun. June 1: Special Talent Day!

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Storytelling at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Arts and Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.

Animal Corral - Noon to 3 p.m.

Sat. June 14: Pirate Weekend!

Join Captain Hook and Peter Pan as they choose a new crew for the Jolly Roger - 1 and 2:30 p.m.

The Fairytale Personalities perform at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Arts and Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.

Sun. June 8: Special Talent Day!

The Fairytale Personalities perform at 12:30 and 3 p.m.
Juggling shows at 1 and 2:30 p.m.

Arts and Crafts - Noon to 3 p.m.

Animal Corral - Noon to 3 p.m.

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Meet The Seamstress of Oz!

Ramos is certainly a busy woman holding down a full time job, she finds time to be with her very large family, which includes 5 sisters and 4 brothers, plus volunteering for local organizations such as Alameda Musical Children's and Children's Fairyland. Her daughter, Ana, came to our year and auditioned and will be in the Fairytale Performances. As part of the children's

year long commitment they are responsible for designing and having constructed a fairytale costume.

This is when Ann's talents were first noticed. Her daughter would show up and sing in these wonderful simple, yet elegant costumes. The next thing Ann knew, she was volunteering to help create other costumes for Personality families.

But that's not all! Ann's full

time job is working as a Photo Engineer for B.T.S. Industries. She designs photograph boards for large displays and court room situations. Working at B.T.S. Industries gave her the inspiration to work with photos of the Personality children to create beautiful posters and graphics for the Fairytale Program.

During her spare time, she and her good friend Cynthia Price

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women...

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to take up residence in the

Thanks to the support and donations of the Oakland Sunset Club, Rotary International, a Musical Mountain House Master Tinkle" is about to get built. Elisabeth Olney Anderson and Hayter Houston, who handle special projects for OZ, are working with Fairy Godmother Lewis Mahlmann on designing the new set. The new attraction will be called "The Musical Home Of Bremen Town Musicians". Mahlmann has designed German style toy windows which children will be able to move by the pull of a button or a pull of a

button on the idea of toy "Jumping Jacks" these colorful cutouts depict the tale of The Bremen Town Musicians. Other fascinations will include jazz music playing from the house, when you turn the key and "Magic Key", as well as beautiful shrubs and plants decorating the grounds surrounding

ing the musical house.

Dedication for the new set is tentatively set for early April. In the meantime, Elisabeth, and members of the Sunset Music Club are busy turning the ground around the set and working with Fairytale Horticulturist Mary Phillips.

Colorful spring flowers will include Japanese Anemone, Coral Bells, Gold Dust Plants and Daffodils.

The railing around the mountain home will be adorned with musical notes and will be illustrated with the words and music

for a traditional children's song: "I Had A Little Nut Tree".

Also slated for a spring opening will be our new "Play Island". Designed by Donald Sibbett and The Sibbett Group, Play Island is based on the story of Swiss Family Robinson.

The attraction will include a climbing tree, bongo drum bridge and musical climbing structures. Play Island will be built where our Robinson Crusoe set currently resides.

Look for more exciting set openings as we grow and change in the years to come.



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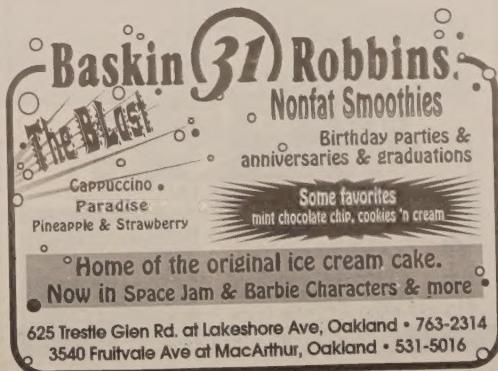
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photographed children at The Jack O'Lantern Jamboree and young visitors on Santa's lap during the holidays.

Her next challenge is to master her own printing press which sits in her basement. Then she can help with all her daughter's and family's activities.

Ann figures she'll be designing wedding, birth, and social invitations for many years to come!

Her ever-helpful husband, Alfonso, lends a hand whenever he can. Using his mechanical and carpentry skills, he often creates display easels and lighting contraptions whenever they are called for.

I have a feeling that with all her artistic and creative endeavors, Ann is going to be very busy for a long time!

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Mike Fielton
Ann Ramos checks the folds on the dress she designed for Glinda of Oz, Leone Price.

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Merry Miller's Shake & Bake:

1 cup Bisquick
2 tsp. paprika
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Combine all of the ingredients. Store in air-tight container. Makes enough to coat 2 large chickens. Stores up to 6 months.

For one chicken, pour 1/2 of mixture into a large plastic bag.

Dip one piece of chicken at a time into 1/4 cup milk and place into bag. Close bag and shake until chicken is well coated.

Place coated chicken pieces into a pan, skin side up. Bake 50-60 minutes at 350 degrees.

Turn chicken after 30 minutes and return to oven and bake until golden brown.

The Merry Miller's Pancake and Waffle Mix:

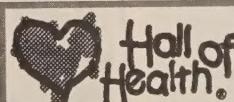
2 cups dry buttermilk
8 tsp. baking powder
6 cups all purpose flour
4 tsp. baking soda
2 cups whole wheat flour
2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar

In a large bowl combine all the ingredients. Stir with a wire whisk until well blended. Store in air-tight container. Makes 12 cups. Use within 6 months.

Pancakes - 1 cup water, 1 egg, 2 tbsp. oil, 1 1/2 cups mix. Mix water, egg and oil together. Stir in mix. Let sit for 5 minutes. (Add extra water for thinner pancakes.)

Waffles - 2 1/2 cups mix, 2 cups water, 3 eggs - separated, 4 tbsp. oil. Combine mix, egg yolks, water, and oil.

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